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HALF A MILLION MEN WILL BE IDLE.

All United Mine Workers of America to Strike on the Fourth of July-Want to Share in Expected Prosperity.

Result of Conference at Columbus, O. Late Last Week.

About a Quarter of a Million Miners Involved -As Many More Workingmen Added to the Unemployed.

Nearly a quarter of a million of the United Mine Workers of America will next Monday join the ranks of the great army of the unemployed.

To this host of idle workingmen are added another quarter of a million men belonging to the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, making a total of about a half million strikers or locked out men, not including numerous strikes and lockouts in other branches of American industries,

Reductions in wages and shut-downs are reported among glass workers and tin-plate men, and a transcontinental railroad has just posted notices of a general cut in wages all the way from Albuquerque, N. M., to the Pacific Ocean.

THE MINERS' CIRCULAR.

Workers Urged to Strike for a Share of the Prosperity Coming.

COLUMBUS, O., July 2.-A general ike of miners of the United Mine Workarters are in this city, and also the District Presidents, as the result eting held here June 24, 25 and 26. fficial document says:

the Mine Workers of the Country, Greet. Miners—At the last annual conven-he United Mine Workers of Ameri-lar.

d in the city of Columbus, O., Jan. 12, t was determined that the scale of ould be advanced to the following Pittsburg district (pick

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at action is taken at once. The and it will be an impossibility nal and district officers to at-olints, consequently local lead-to assume the responsibility of the successful consum-redesires.

| occurs at any time or place or under any the progress of affairs.

The National Executive Board is com posed of Fred Dilcher, R. L. Davis, J. H. Kennedy, Harry Stephenson, James M. Carson and Patrick Dolan,

The District Presidents are W. E. Farms, W. C. Knight, James M. Carron and Patrick Dolan.

M. D. Ratchford is President of the National Executive Board; John Kane, Vice-President, and W. C. Pearce, Secre-

All these names are signed to the circu

Batchford says this is the best time to settle the question of wages, as during the summer the men can make use of their little garden plots in obtaining subsistng to be paid at the rate of ence. The needs of clothing are not so

The proposed scale is intended by the miners to make work for miners profits esponding increase in price ble to them in the Pittsburg district and agreed that the time for elsewhere. Pittsburg, as claimed, is payof the scale be left with the ing 54 cents per ton and Ohio 51. To ermine when it would be claim it ought to be they threaten to reortune to put this scale into ef-document then urged unanimity duce Ohio miners to 45 cents per ton. The miners propose if possible, to raise Pittsns of the times, as pointed out by burg prices so as to prevent a reduction and by the testimony of men public affairs, are, that business in Ohio to 45 and the possibility of even a that an upward tendency in further reduction here in case Pittsburg

al list of the recent accessions to the ranks of the great

REAT ARMY OF IDLE MEN.

helpers 40,000

cations point to more than half a million men who will be involved

mmodities is apparent. In should keep on lowering, as Ohio lowered,

to maintain the differential of 9 cents.

STRIKES GALORE.

conservative observer.

When the miners of five States refuse to

go into the pits on next Monday there will

ST. LOUIS' WELCOME TO HER PAN-AMERICAN CUESTS.



"Step over, Gentlemen! You are just beginning to see the country. Take a glance at the Great Trans-Mississippi Empire, of which St. Louis is the gateway, and to which she offers you cordial welcome."

HOT EVERYWHERE.

the district make the differential what Ohio operators And Dr. Frankenfield Says There Is No Hope for Cooler Weather Be-

fore Sunday. When the sun had thrown down a few rays at 5 o'clock Friday morning prepara-

tory to getting up steam for the day, the nercury took its place at 77 deg. At 6 o'clock the quickstiver had moved to 79. It stood at 80 at 7 o'clock, 81 at 8, 82 at 9, 85 at 10, 86 at 11, 89 at noon, and at 1 ock it was resting at 911/2, with plenty of life left to climb still higher.

"It's fust this hot all over the country." said Dr. Frankenfield in the United States weather office Friday afternoon, "If there are any cool places to be found anywhere they are along the Atlantic coast. There is a low barometer in the Southwest. That means no hope for the sweltering residents of St. Louis. Of course, there are chances for a thunder storm now and then, which may cool the atmosphere, but the showers are not at all certain. are not at all certain.
It is extremely warm throught the North-west. The humidity in St. Louis to-day is il degrees, which is rather high for the "So far as I can say there will be no change before Sunday.

GHASTLY STORY FROM CHINA. Corpses of Children Said to Be Thrown to the Dogs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MACON, Mo., July 2.—Rev. Pettus Sears eceived a letter from his son in China, whose -year-old child died, saying they buried its remains in a neat walnut coffin in the yard, as there is no cemetery in China for children. The letter states that the natives children dying from 12 years down are thrown to the hogs and dogs to devour.

An Apparently Irresistible Clash Between Capital and Labor. CAN'T SHAKE FOR DRINKS.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 2.-The air alive with reports of wage reductions, and strike rumors, and with so many men idle Unusual Strictness of the New Montana Gambling Law. and the fall in wages so general and ap-parently irresistible, the industrial situa-tion is admittedly grave even to the most

BUTTE, Mont., July 2.-The law proibiting gambling in Montana, which went into effect July 1, was universally observed. The law even prohibits shaking dice for drinks, and, according to the Attorney deneral's construction, makes playing cards for prizes in social gatherings unlawful.

FIRED FROM AMBUSH.

Unknown Assassin Fatally Wounds a Work of Art Being Made for the Wil-

CHICAGO, July 2.-While Charles Nelson, 3238 Graves place, a stenographer, sat on a bench in Washington Park last night with his companion in a bicycle ride, Miss Margaret Staples, 1557 Michigan avenue, an unknown assassin fired three bullets at him from the cover of a lilac bush. One bullet entered Nelson's body near the heart, an other pierced his neck and the third wounded him in the fleshy part of the leg. Nelson was immediately taken to the hospital, where the physicians pronounced the wounds fatal. After firing the three shots, the assassin ran away and was soon lost sight of in the large crowd that gathered The cause of the shooting is unknown Nelson formerly lived in Cadillac, Mich.

AMELIA RIVES RECOVERED.

She Is Writing a New Book of Which She Has Great Hopes.

RICHMOND, Va., July 2.-The Princes rowbetskoy, Amelia Rives, has entirely recovered from the nervous attack which prostrated her some time ago. She has reshe hopes, will surpass any she has at-

CONFEDERATE QUILT.

MACON, Mo., July 2.-Dr. J. F. Gross of Goldsberry, this county, was in Macon to-day in the interest of a souvenir quilt his wife and daughters are making of the operation. The quilt is a beautiful work of rt and will be placed on exhibition at the Confederate reunion at Wilson Creek in Zachritz Friday. August. At the bottom is a map of the Confederate States. Above this there are Thursday and Wilson is the first person blocks of silk containing donors' names. They will include the most prominent people and ex-Confederates of Missouri.

NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

A big section for News. A big section for Magazina.

A big section for Fun.

Death of Prof. Wentworth. LEXINGTON, Mo., July 2 .- S. D. Wentworth, founder of Wentworth Military the Board of Directors of the Elizabeth Aul now hard at work upon a new novel which, was one of the pioneers of Lafayette Coun ty and one of the best known men in the State. He was born in Massachusetts.

THIRTY THOUSAND WORDS.

Thirty thousand words of telegraphic special, served exclusively to the next Sunday Post-Dispatch will make that paper without a peer in St. Louis

Readers who saw how much of the world's news, thought, gossip, action and romance was told in the 22,000 words of exclusive telegraphic matter in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, will appreciate in advance what 30,000 words can tell of everything of human interest.

This great volume of matter is selected as the best offered by the best organized news service in the world. It will be the cream of the history of

What is not told in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch will not be worth the

Illustration's eloquent aid will help to tell the story. Every great event will be pictured as well as narrated.

HEARTY RECEPTION EXT. THE DELEGATES FROM TA LATIN-AMERICAS.

Ex-Gov. Stanard's Speech of Welc Delivered in the Union Station Waiting-Room

ISITORS RECEIVED ON 'CHANG BY PRESIDENT LANGENBERG AND PHILIP GRUNER.

Through the Besidence and Public Park Districts.

"Bienvenida a St. Louis!"

consisting of a red button

The committee consisted of the to named gentlemen: James A. Chairman; F. E. Wuerpel, Henry Wm. E. Ellis, Philip Gruner, S. L. L. D. Kingsland, H. Melnhard, Sardaneta, Eden Richards, A. de Fi W. H. Wilson, who was sentenced to a nine-months' term in the Work-house a few weeks ago, was paroled by Judge less, Herman J. Bliss, P. P. Williams, Wm. Zachritz Friday.

The parole law only went into effect Thursday and Wilson is the first person to reap the benefit of it. It applies to per-

Quillan and Henry L. Whitman. These citizens passed up to the forward car, and as the delegates alighted were duly presented. When the train was emptied a procession formed naturally with two delegates in charge of one commit Chairman Reardon heading the line. In this order they passed in through the gates, walked west on the midway and into the Terminal Hotel. Up the stairway the

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

FIRST PAROLE.

Judge Zachritz Releases W. H. Wil-

son Under the New

Law.

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never before been convicted.

sons not older than 25 years who have

made may grant the parole. It will remain

in effect during the good behavior of the

He is required to appear before the

Judge at each term of court and give as-

surance that he is leading an honest life.

FAIR AND WARM.

For St. Louis and vicinity-Generally fair and continued warm to-night and Saturday.

For Missouri-Fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday.
For Illinois Continued warm to-night and Sat-

urday; fair except possibly thunderstorm in extreme northern portion.

The river at St. Louis will rise slowly. depression in the Northwest, the b reading 20.10 inches at Prince Albert. There have been showers in the Upper Ohio Valley, the Northwest and extreme West. Else-where fair weather prevailed.

The temperatures have risen except in the Middle and South Atlantic States. The following heavy precipitation (in inches) was reported: Parkersburg, 1.20; Lynchburg,

POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER.

In the waiting-room were gathered th general Reception Committee of fifty prominent citizens, with ex-Gov. Stanard at their head. This committee consisted, besides it chairman, of the following gentlemen: L. D. Kingsiand, Vice-Chairman; James Arbuckle, chairman, of the following gentlement: L. D.
Kingsiand, Vice-Chairman; James Arbuekla,
Secretary; W. G. Boyd, E. E. Souther, W.
P.tWernse, C. H. Sampson, Wm. B. Dean,
William M. Senter, E. C. Ball, Fitzhugh
Turner, L. G. Kregel, C. W. Barstow, William H. Gregg, Jacob Furth, Thomas K.
Skinker, Laclede J.-Howard, Don M. Palmer,
Corwin H. Spencer, J. G. Butler, P. J.
Pauley, Jr.; J. J. Broderick, George H.
Plant, B. C. Alvord, N. O. Nelson, Goodman King, Edw. B. Wolff, Festus J. Wade,
T. B. Boyd, S. M. Kennard, Hon. D. R.
Francis, Hon. C. P. Walbridge, Amadee B.
Cole, Wm. F. Gardner, Jerome Hill, F. E.
Byrne, Chas. J. Dunnerman, P. H. Meilon,
L. J. W. Wall, O. L. Whitelaw, W. E.
Schweppe, Willi Brown, C. H. Huttig, C.
C. Maffitt, Chas. H. Scarritt, J. F. Coyle,
T. A. Meysenberg, Fred Gardner.

Just as the delegates appeared the electric
lights were turned on and the visitors maniested pleasure in the scene and the brilliance of the station.

liance of the station.

The procession paused while introduction were exchanged. Then ex-Gov. Bis



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os Estados Unidos.

de ladrillos refractarios.

on de carceles de hierro.

ruccion de carros de ferrocarril.

de a'banales o canerias de desague.

Referred to Some "Creature" Who Pub-

lished Committee Secrets and

Talked With Vigor.

ore the Committee on Commerce in rela-

again.
"If the price of patronage is to be servile obedience, then I refuse to give it," exclaimed Mr. Wellington. He spoke again of the "creature" responsible for the report,

and closed with an emphatic statement as

St. Louis emplea 100,000 personas en sus fabricas.

Algunos Datos Comerciales de St. Louis.

St. Louis no reconoce superior en la manufactura de muchos de sus productos. St. Louis tiene % fabricas de zapatos.

St. Louis tiene el mayor mercado de sombreros en los Estados Unidos. St. Louis tiene el mas grande establecimiento de ferreteria en el mundo.

St. Louis ocupa el cuarto lugar en la manufactura de vestidos. St. Louis esta clasificada como la segunda, si no es la primera, en la manufactura

St. Louis tien el mas grande establecimiento de artículos de madera en el mundo St. Louis es un gran mercado para la distribucion de productos químicos.

St. Louis tiene la mayor casa en el mundo para el abastecimiento de herramientas

St. Louis esta construyendo una nueva fabrica para tabaco de mascar con un

St. Louis se vanagloria porque uno de los mas grandes vapores Americanos ha

St. Louis manufactura tabaco de mascar que se vende en todas partes de los

St. Louis excede en \$60,000,000 de galones en el producto anual de sus cervecerias. St. Louis vende al ano por valor de \$12,000,000 en cerveza.

St. Louis fue la primera ciudad que uso carros neveras en los envios de cerveza.

St. Louis vende mas arneses y efectos de talabarteria que ninguna otra ciudad en

St. Louis es el principal mercado interior de cafe en el mundo. St. Louis es el mas grande mercado de tablazon de madera dura en el mundo.

St. Louis es la principal ciudad en el mundo en la construccion de carros urbanos

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St. Louis es el mayor deposito para la venta de articulos medicinales. St. Louis tiene las dos mas grandes fabricas de tabaco de mascar en el mundo.

St. Louis excede en \$300,000,000 anualmente en sus manufacturas

St. Louis vende por valor de \$15,000,000 de zapatos anualmente

St. Louis tiene el mayor establecimiento de drogas en el mundo

St. Louis vende al ano mas de \$30,000,000 de tabaco de mascar.

Louis vende por valor de \$7,000,000 de cuero anualmente.

St. Louis vende anualmente por valor de mas de \$25,000,000 de muebles.

St. Louis vende al ano por valor de \$12,000,000 de ropa.

demas efectos usados por los carniceros.

stados Unidos y en muchos países extrangeros.

St. Louis vende al ano mas de \$50,000,000 en merceria.

chair and delivered a few words in an informal way. He said: sen—It is not my purpose to octime with a speech. You may all addresses before you get out is and I know that in the course avels you have already listened oquite a number. In the course is and trade interests of the cl w and in behalf of those interests ou a cordial welcome. In a programme for your enath has been arranged. You will never you will rest until 12:30 Then you will be escorted to the Exchange, where a more formal s to be extended. to be extended."
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cheers and a tiger in honor o

on the procession passed out and ates were seated in the waiting carpleasant breeze at this moment, a cloud passed between the earth erce sun, and the delegates unaniemoved their chapeaux and took this work of the station's exterior, riages moved north on Seventeenth Olive, east on Olive to Broadway. Broadway to Elm, where a circuit ock was made, the visitors alightick was made, the visitor alightick was made, the visitor alightic was made to the said a commodation of the Latin-Americans ed of the heat, which they said had them for several days on account unfidity. But in the cool rotunda of them they found the heat tempered re soon in social contact with many

he arrival of the carriages at the Sou'hi Hotel elicited genu.ne interest, as the
egates were expected and a small crowd
I gathered to get a glimpse of them.
he first carriage par'y was in charge of
H. Thompson of the Boatmen's Bank,
smiles and enthuslasm. This carriage
tained the representatives of the Philaphia Commercial Museum, under whose
pices the tour of the country is being
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auspices the tour of the country is being made.

The other carriages contained the foreign presentatives, and an attractive looking arty they were.

All the visitors were finally assembled in a rotunda of the Southern, and in a few ments were being ushered to their s, all on the parior floor.

excursionists appeared travel-worn fife restless in the heat. The most ble looking of the guests was Cor-Fernando Mendez de Almeida of to. He was clad in white from the ack, with white cap and gold emblems. A very folly man is Coronal Mendez, and he laughed heartily at the evident discomfort of his fellow-travelers. Col. Mendez is publisher of a journal in Rio Janeiro and is likewise commander of a brigade of troops in the Brazilian Army, an addition to his commercial errand to this zountry he has a special mission to expine and report upon the militia of the rious States of the United States. He bk an active part in the Brazilian revolution, which resulted in the dowafiall of Dom dro.

n, which resulted in the downtail of Doin dro.
Joi. Mendez said briefly that he had had dhoped to have a most enjoyable time this journey. Every steamer sailing m New York for Rio carried correndence for his journal descriptive of the ntry and of its people. The Colonel iks English passably well and is a fate among his traveling companions been of his never-failing good humor.

H. Richter of Georgetown, Demerara, Poutch-Portuguese birth, though he speaks English fairly well. He said represented large commercial interests Old Dutch Guinea, and he hoped to see United States some day get a fair share that trade.

the United States some day get a fair share of that trade.

"But." he added, with a shake of the head, "you must have means of transit to our coast, and that does not exist now. Most of our trade is with France, England and the Netherlands. There are two lines of steamships to our coast, but none from the United States."

Mr. Richter said he had concluded to enjoy himself in this country, and his fine, ruddy, healthful face showed that he was doing it.

ruddy, healthful face showed that he was doing it.
Carlos Rogers of Santiago, Chili, is of Chilian-English birth. He speaks English has been in the same and construction or in Chili, and has lived there many years. There is great promise of trade with Chili, he said, in machinery and railway supplies. England has heretofore supplied these, but some American locomotives lately came into the country that are doing magnificent service.

One of the most intelligent and progressive men of the party is J. A. Robertson of Monterey, Mexico. He is really an American, an ex-St. Louisan, who for many years has been identified with Mexico.

He came originally from Tennessee, and, going to Mexico a number of years ago, intending merely to build a railroad, but finally settling there permanently. He is an official of the Monterey & Guif Railroad, which he built; is a director in several large manufacturing establishments and is one of the foremost men of his city.

In speaking of the excursion he said: "I believe that this excursion will be fraught with a great amount of good. It is only necessary that we in South America should know exactly what you have here in order to encourage trade. I, for Instance, never necessary that we in South America should know exactly what you have here in order to encourage trade. If for instance, never knew until to-day that I could purchase rails as cheaply from the United States as I can from England. Hereafter I will of course secure rails from this country. That is just an illustration of the results that may be accomplished by this gathering.

"It is a mistake to suppose that we in South America are lacking in business progressiveness. Mexico to-day is fairly up with the United States in many respects."

During the noon hour the several committees appointed to look after the welfare of the degates dropped in at the Southern, where they succeeded in interesting the visitors in the commerce of the Mississippi Valley.

where they succeeded in interesting the visitors in the commerce of the Mississippi Valley.

The delegates did not remain in their rooms, but chose rather to occupy the rotunda, where there is occasional indications of a cooling breeze.

Goodman King, Consuls A. de Figureldo and Enrique Sardaneta, aided by James A. Iteardon and other prominent citizens, did the talking, while the delegates smoked and lis ened. It was a jolly party altogether.

The of the visitors who manifested consistency of the visitors. A yres, who is not wealthy dealer in wools and hides, at a journelist of national reputation in jouth American countries. He was particularly faschated with the stories told him of the street car system and the banking levelopment of St. Louis.

It was nearly 1 o'clock when the visitors left the Southern Hotel to fill their engagement at the Merchants' Exchange, Louis Bohle got out his phaetons and in his storm buggy piloted the way. Being on the Committee of Arrangements. Mr. Bohle's assistance was valuable.

The directors' room of the Exchange, splendid always, was made doubly imposing by the long line of solid St. Louis men awaiting their guests. President Langenberg and the directors of the Exchange, were there, and then came the Committee of Reception, headed by E. O. Stanard, L. G. Kingsland and James Arbuckle, with the more distinguished guests leaning upon the arms of W. G. Boyd, E. E. Souther, C. H. Sampson, Goodman King, E. B. Wolff, Hon. D. R. Francis, W. P. Kennett, ex-Mayor Wabridge, L. J. W. Wall, Tom L. Cannon, C. D. McLure, W. H. Thompson (B. B.) and a lot of other representative business men of St. Louis.

The directors' rooms and all the corridors were thrown open, and two dozen electric fans were going.

The guests were presented to the President of the Exchange, to the directors and to other representative men, each took a visitor on his arm and led the way to th

LA GRANDESA DE ST. LOUIS.

En Muchas Industrias es el Principio en el Mundo de Commercio.

Su Posecion Importante al Respeto de los Necessidudes de los Puisis Latinos-Americanos.

El lector esta invitado no solo a visitar sino a inspeccionar la metropoli del Valle del Mississippi y el hallara que no se ha contado ni la decima parte de su grandor o elegancia. St. Louis tiene una poblacion en exceso de 700,000 y esta creciendo con maravillosa rapidez en poblacion asi como en riqueza e importancia como una ciudad

Como lugar para visitar, St. Louis no tiene rival. Sus habitantes se complacen en festejar a los extrangeros e igualmente saben festejar de una manera noble y generosa. Durante cuarenta dias en el Otono la ciudad se viste de fiesta, y en los meses de Septiembre y Octubre tiene lugar nuestro carnaval. Pero St. Louis es un agradable lugar y puede visitarse y residir en ella durante el ano entero, siendo tan variados sus atractivos que el buscador de placeres no sale chasqueado de St. Louis.

La lectura de las paginas siguientes mostrara que St. Louis es en todos conceptos una ciudad cosmopolita. Sus establecimientos mercantiles figuran entre los mejores en el mundo; sus calles son las mas bien adoquinadas, las mas limpias, las mejor regadas y alumbradas en el Continente; su edificios publicos y comerciales son costosos, modernos y esplendidos; sus residencias, segun los extrangeros, representan mayor variedad de arquitectura que en ninguna otra ciudad en America; su sistema de transito rapido es el mejor en el mundo, y algunos de sus carros electricos pueden ser descritos mejor como palacios de ruedas; sus parques son escenas de belleza y estan conservados en la mejor condicion de cultivo y adorno; sus tiendas son las mas permosas y mejor surtidas en el mundo; sus bibliotecas son de facil acceso; estan lujosamente equipadas y surtidas de las mejores colecciones de literatura moderna y clasica que pueden obtenerse por medio de dinero y diligencias; sus clubs son modelos de elegancia y comodidad, sus escuelas son la admiración del Continente y su sistema de ensenanza es considerado como el mejor entre los que nan sido perfeccionados; sus iglesias son numerosas y hermosas; su abastecimiento de agua es inagotable y de reconocida pureza y su clima es saludable y delicioso. Es una cludad favorecida con estas y otras ventajas con que sus habitantes dan la bienvenida a sus huespedes. El ano de 1897 encuentra a St. Louis ocupando el quinto lugar entre las ciudades

mas populosas de los Estados Unidos con el mayor numero de personas en el espacio de 500 millas de ella que en un circulo con unradio semejante trazado al rededor de cualquiera otra ciudad en el continente, sin exceptuar a Nueva York. Le corresponde el cuarto lugar en la extension de sus intereses manufactureros y el valor de su producto anual, teniendo pocos iguales y ninguno que le aventaje en prosperidad gen-

eral y progreso. Es St. Louis la natural metropoli de la mas prospera y productiva region de America, y tal vez del mundo. El Gran Valle del Mississippi, desde los Allegheny a las montanosas Rocky, y desde los Lagos al Golfo, consideran a St. Louis como su centro comercial; y a su vez St. Louis reconoce en la fertilidad y recursos del Valle del Mis-

sissippi la causa principal de su bien mantenido progreso. El que visite a St. Louis en 1897 viene a una ciudad donde no ha habido bancos en bancarrota por mas de diez anos; a una ciudad que esta llamando la atencion de los capitalistas y especuladores de todas partes del globo; y a una ciudad que abre sus puertas de par en par y que da la bienvenida tanto al extrangero como al antiguo

La poblacion de St. Louis excede hoy de 750,000, y quien dice poblacion dice riqueza material. Cada mes se construyen nuevas fabricas. Algunas de ellas no tienen rival y ostras son modelos de adaptabilidad y solidez. El termino medio del producto diario de las fabricas de St. Louis excede en la actualidad de \$1,000,000. Durante la ultime decada y particularmente durante los tres o cuatro ultimos anos se ha construido un distrito enteramente nuevo, dedicado al negocio por mayor. En el se han levantado espaciosas estructuras admirablemente provistas para la distribucion de mercancias sobre un vasto y dilatado territorio. El negocio de agionaje y de exportacion han marchado al mismo paso que el general crecimiento de la ciudad. En una palabra, el progreso ha sido general y rapido.

En el Otono infinidad de personas visitan a St. Louis en busca de diversiones no solo de los Estados immediatos, sino de todas partes del pais y tantos como 100,000 extrangeros toman parte en el carnaval anual, el cual esta en su apojeo durante la primera semana de Octubre. St. Louis ha tenido en 1896 el honor de festejar los del-egados y visitantes de las Convenciones Nacionales Republicanas, Populistas, y Bimetalicas; la Convencion de los Banqueros, la reunion anual de la Asociacion Ameri. ana de Tranvias, los Caballeros del Padre Mateo, la Union de Temperancia de Mujeres Christianas y ostras muchas asambleas nacionales e internacionalos.

St. Louis extiende invariablemente un sincero saludo a sus huespedes. El festejar a los representantes de cada Estado de la Union y de nuestras naciones hermanas es

y ha sido s'empre un agradable privilegio de los habitantes de St. Louis.
"Esta reconocida St. Louis como la metropoli del Oeste, del Suroeste y del Sur." La cludad esta situada en el centro de lo que puede ser descrito como la mas productiva y prospera region en el mundo.

Las materias primas y productos agriculturales recibidos en St. Louis de territorio que le es tributario incluyen cereales de toda descripcion, semillas de interminable variedad; legumbres de la clase que pueden crecer en las regiones semi-tropicales y en las regiones muy frias; frutas tan buenas como las de California y en algunos casos superiores a ellas; algodon, lana, canamo, tabaco, pelo de bestias, cueros al pelo, pieles, azucar, arroz y otros productos directos de la tierra; ganado de toda descrip engordado con rico pasto, admitido como el mejor en el mundo; infinidad de metales y minerales como plomo, estano, zinc; granito de la mejor clase y mas durable calidad; onix que compite con las mejore sclases que jamas se hayan exhibido; cobre, plata y ora en cantidades limitadas y lo que es aun mas importante para una cludad manufacturera para asegurar un crecimiento permanente, constante immensas canti dades de hierro e llimitado abastecimiento de carbon de piedra de muy buena calidad y a precios excesivamente modicos.

Puede mencionarse como evidencia de la magnitud de los intereses comerciales de St. Louis y la inmensidad de sus empresas manufactureras, el hecho que durante el ano de 1895 se recibieron en la ciudad 88,589,935 fanegas de carbon de piedra: Y esto es solamente una prueba de la grandeza y prosperidad de la ciudad. Alabama, Kansas, el Territorio Indio y el Territorio Oklahoma estan tambien a la distancia de 500 milas de St. Louis. Esta comprendida en un circulo de un radio de 500 millas de St. Louis la mas afortunada seccion en los Estados Unidos en cuanto a poblacion, clima, fertilidad y facilidades de distribucion y así como el extenso territorio aumenta en poblacion y en prosperidad la metropoli sigue en la direccion que al fin alcanzarala gran metropoli central del Nuevo Mundo.

"St. Louis es comunmente conocida como la Capital del Valle del Mississippi." Solo el Estado de Missouri es por si mismo un imperio, suficiente para poder mantaner una immensa ciudad. Missouri obtuvo en la Exposicion Universal mas premios por agricultura y ganado en general que ningun otro Estado.

Su exhibición de frutas fue una revelación. La cosecha de frutas de Missouri se vende todos los anos por una suma que varia entre doce y quince miliones de pesos. Y hay mas de treinta mil haciendas en el Estado destinadas al cultivo de frutas, una porcion de la cual ha sido oficialmente declarada por los horticultores de America como "la huerta de manzanas del mundo." Tambien merecen mencionarse los productos minerales del Estado.

Ocupa St. Louis en el asunto de finanza una sin igual posicion. La deuda garantida de la ciudad es menos de \$21,000,000 o cerca de siete centavos por peso de solo la valua-cion amiliarada de los bienes raices, y menos del valor del producto mensual de sus fabricas. Esta deuda se esta reduciendo rapidamente y la ciudad tiene, ademas de eso, \$3,000,000 en deposito en bancos locales. Todos los anos se reduce el tipo de interes debido al mejoramiento en el credito de la ciudad.

Los bancos de St. Louis son un reflejo de la predominante prosperidad municipal e individual. El panico de 1893 causo muy poco efecto en los negocios en St. Louis y la depresion que fue una bagatela comparada con la que existio en otras ciudades desaparecto rapidamente. No solo sacaron las companias de credito a los bancos del aprieto en que se encontraban proporcionandoles el modo de que pudieran adeiantar mas dinero para fines mercantiles y manufactureros sio que contribuyeron para que continuaran sin interrupcion las obras de mejoras precisamete cuando empresas de esta naturaleza se suspendian generalmente en los Estados Unidos. Estas companias de credito facilitaron la extension de los sistemas de los ferrocarriles urbanos de la cludad de que se hace referencia en otra parte de esta obra,

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At the close of Mr. Gruner's effort, which was greeted with uproarious applause, Maurico Fernandez of Costa Rica, a prominent lawyer, speaking both Spanish and English, addressed the Exchange.

He made an eloquent, intelligent, strong speech, saying that while his associates thought they knew what civil liberty meant, they did not see it in its glory until they looked in the faces of the American people. There they saw the individual citizen encouraked to organize and conduct business and his personal affairs in his own way.

When he came to talk of the trade between the countries, he said the people of St. Louis did not appreciate its great Mississippi River, by which goods could be transported cheaper than from any country.

Mr. Fernandez dwelt at some length on

Five minutes were passed in a social chat, and then President Langenberg, E. O. Btanard, D. R. Francis and other representative men, each took a visitor on his arm and led the way to the great chamber, which is the heart valve of trade in St. Louis.

President Largenberg called the Exchange to order and said, addressing the delegates:

"Gentlemen: On behalf of the Commercial and Manufacturers' Association, I extend you a hearty welcome. We believe this visit is on your part one of business, but we propose to entertain and interest you.

"We feel that we should be friends. Our countries have a common object and we ought to be closer united in the various interchange of products which make for the common benefit of all.

"I do not care to weary you with a long speech, especially since to some of you it is unintelligible, and hence I take pleasure presenting to you Mr. Philip Gruner, will address you in your mother that the granary of this countries utilized their small streams under tremendous difficulties to reach the sea with their products, caring rather for changes of necessities required, but the Gulf of Mexico seemed to this country an almost insurmountable obstacle, while the older countries crossed the Atlantic and Pacific and compensation.

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were to be interfered with then he proposed to make war.
"I will remain right here," exclaimed Mr. Wellingston, striking his desk a resounding-blow. "No man ever struck me a blow that I did not return it with interest, and they will find me on deck if the struggle is to begin." that I did not return it with interest, and they will find me on deck if the struggle is to begin."

After the stir of this incident, the tariff bill was taken up. Mr. White (California) in behalf of the minority of the Finance Committee, asked Mr. Allison as to the programme on tea, beer, the anti-trust amendment and other important questions. Mr. Allison responded that an amendment relating to the increase of the revenue to be derived from the bill would be brought in later in the day. As to the other questions a little more time was desired.

The Senate agreed to the retaliatory section of the tariff bill—33 to 19. MARYLAND SENATOR ON A QUES-TION OF PERSONAL PRIVILEGE. SEEMS OUT FOR A FIGHT.

CLARK HANGS ON.

Trying His Influence While Appointments Are Being Made. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.—Ex-Congressman C. N. Clark, Republican referee WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Senator Wellington of Maryland rose to a question of perfor the First Missouri District, has not yet sonal privilege soon after the opening of the Senate to-day and in vehement voice succeeded in establishing absolutely certain and positive relations with the Post-office referred to publications concerning a con-Department. He is hard at work, however, and expects to be permitted to name the postmasters throughout the district. Among the postmasters named to-day lict said to have taken place yesterday be-

ton to the appointment of B. H. Warner, Jr., as consul to Leipsic. The Senator declared that the publication was unjust and sought to embroil him in conflict with the President of the United States. Mr. Wellington said he understood committee meetings relating to nominations were secret and sacred and to nominations were secret and sacred and to mominations were secret and sacred and to leave the constant of the United States. Mr. Wellington said he understood committee meetings relating to nominations were secret and sacred and to long the postmasters named to day were:

Missouri—Art, Newton Co., J. F. Wilson; Sabbtown, Osage Co., H. W. Bode; Berger, Franklin Co., Sebastian Walz; Goshen, Mcreer Co., J. B. Farsons; Locust Hill, Knox Co., J. M. Sharer; Loose Creek, Osage Co., Theo Heines; Montrose, Henry Co., Lou's Baum; Morrisville, Polk Co., Alekander Shean; Orean, Scott Co., J. D. Gillispie. the committee gave the information. Under such circumstances, who, he said, could have inspired the report but "that creature" present in the committee room yesterday? It was alleged that he had attacked President McKinley, but this, too, he declared, was false. He was a free man and he reserved it to himself to criticise any appointment. He had done so yesterday in a respectful manner, and said he would do so legain.

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the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.-Harry Juinzburg of St. Louis, who represents here he National Ticket Brokers' Association, has won a decided victory in the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. It is not Interstate Commerce Committee. It is not likely now that any further effort will be made to secure a report from the committee in favor of the anti-scalping bill at this session. The ticket brokers have been waging war on this measure all session. An attempt to force a report failed again yesterday and to-day. Senator Cullom said that in all probability no proposition to take up the bill would be considered again before the regular session in December.

CORNERED HANNA. Mr. Lewis Made His Wants Known With Emphasis.

the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.-In the absence of National Committeeman R. C. Kerens, the Missouri applicants for place Rereis, the Missouri applicates for pace are haunting the halls and doorways leading to Senator Mark Hanna's committee rooms on F street. They go there early and stay late in the hope of obtaining an interview with the Ohio boss, who is really running things at the White House. They hope to enlist Hanna's efforts in their behalf and no matter how small the office they go gun-



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MOST FOR YOUR MONEY AT

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Around the Corner, Opposite Barr's.

ning for Hanna's O. K. The Senator from Onio dodges these hungry visitors from the West whenever possible, but occasionally they corner him. That was the case to-day when W. B. Lewis of Cedar County, candidate for the Post-Office at El Dorado Springs, interviewed him. Mr. Lewis was once a "hot member" of the Missouri Legislature and he had no hesitancy therefore in talking to Hanna on a common level. He told the Senator boss from Ohio that he must have the Post-Office at El Dorado Springs, and told him with distinct emphasis to remember that any other appointment for that place would be made over his (Lewis' selemn protest. The Senator from

WILL MAKE A FIGHT

Against Keeping Cotton Bagging and Burlaps on the Free List.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.—Several WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.—Several firms in St. Louis, interested in burlaps, cotton bagging, etc., propose through their representatives here to vigorously oppose in conference the Senate action putting them on the free list. Congressman Pearce of St. Louis, who represents the district wherein are located the industries affected, has been doing some hard but ineffective work. He will probably lead the fight before the Conference Committee.

Wabash Summer Excursions. Tickets now on sale to all points. THE PUBLIC DEBT. Reduction of Ten Million Dollars in the

Month of June.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.—The monthly statement of the public debt shows at the close of business June 30 the debt, less cash in the Treasury, amounted to 1984, 656, 1985, a decrease for the month of 110, 027, 986, which is accounted for by a corresponding increase in the amount of cash on hand. The debt, independent of the cash, was reduced 34, 182. The debt is recapitulated as follows: Interest-bearing debt, 3847, 385, 130; debt on which interest has ceased, 31, 346, 880; debt bearing no interest, 387, 031, 702; total, \$1, 226, 793, 712. This amount, however, does not include 4599, 678, 953 in certificates and Treasury notes outstanding, which are offset by an equal amount of cash in the Treasury is classified as follows: Gold, \$187, 976, 656; sliver, \$530, 793, 922; paper, \$153, 349, 826; bonds, disbursing officers' balances, etc., \$19, 185, 363; total, \$71, 289, 858. Against which there are demand liabilities outstanding amounting to 5531, 251, 732, leaving the net cash in the Treasury \$240, 137, 626.

Mackinac, Charlevoix, Etc. The Illino's Central makes direct connec ons at Chicago for these points. No

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

Amendments on Tea, Trusts and Beer Withdrawn. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.-The publican Senators held what they decided should be their last caucus on the tariff oill last night. The meeting continued for more than three hours, and was productive of important results, which were not reached without the display of considerable ceeling. Among the points decided were the tellowing.

DEATHS.

MANNING—At the family residence, 1 Bacon etreet, July 1, at 7 p. m., Jo Manning, beloved husband of Ma Due notice of funeral will be given New Britain and Hartford papers please copy.

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The best Sunda anywhere. HINDOO POL'

Riot in a Subur

Fatally CALCUTTA. July

of Chilporo, between party of twenty-four m

Excursion to Mil. Via Illinois Central, July 3rd,

August Jensen, the baker at 204 ter avenue who was arrested last a charge of conspiring to rob Springs Milling Co., was dischaudge Murphy on the State's evide prosecuting attorney said that Jennot be convicted.

Ingalls' New Plan of Selling On payments of \$1 or \$2 down is a cess. Open all day Saturday an ening till 9 o'clock. 1108 Olive s Illinois Appropriation

SPRINGFIELD, III., July 2—C Eubanks, chief clerk in the State office, has prepared a summary propriations of the Fortieth C sembly, The total amount appr 116,530,500.

NO CURB-NO FAT That is the way all druggeove's TASTELESS CHII for Chills and Malaria. It is and Quinine in a tasteless for love it. Adults prefer it to bit ing tonica. Price, ice.

MONARCH OF ALL HE SURVEYS.

SURVEYOR OF THE PORT SMITH WANTS DEPUTY M'GINLEY TO RESIGN.

With a Smile, the Deputy Says No. in Accents Loud and Clear.

TEST CASE FOR THE CIVIL SERV-ICE COMMISSION TO DETERMINE.

An Appeal Taken to Washington and Federal Employes Anxiously Awaiting the Outcome.

There is friction in room 206, Federal Building. That is the official habitation of John McGinley, entry clerk of the port. Charles H. Smith, recently appointed Surveyor of the Port, has charge of the departent in which McGinley is a deputy. The The deputy does not take kindly to the prop-

Civil service has been extended from time to time until its scope is wide. Deputy Mc-Ginley come within its jurisdiction. It is to the Civil Service Commission at the na-tional capital that he is protesting against the mandate of Surveyor Smith.

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The final result is awaited with much interest. It is a test case of civil service regutions. Everybody about the Federal Building rofesses to know nothing of the differnces between the surveyor and his deputy. When a reporter called there he enuntered stony glares. About a month ago Surveyor Smith called a Entry Clerk McGinley for his resignation.

What charges have you against me?" the

"What charges have you against me?" the deputy inquired.

"No charge at ali," the surveyor replied.

"Then why do you want me to resign?" the clerk queried.

"Because we want you to vacate your place," said the boss surveyor.

"Well, you'll have to put me out," re-retorted Mr. McGinley.

Surveyor Smith said nothing more at that time. A little later he again demanded the resignation, intimating that he would accept it without delay. McGinley remained firm.

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At a late hour Friday he was still in the service of his Uncle Samuel. How long he will remain depends on the decision of the powers at Washington. The matter was referred to the civil service authorities several days ago. It is said to be one of the most interesting cases of the kind ever maken to Washington. Surveyor Smith acts in the theory that he is monarch of all he surveys. Clerk McGinley wants to help to the surveying. It is expected that Uncle sam will settle the dispute between his surveyors within a short time.

John McGinley has been entry clerk in he office for three years. He is a Democrat and is said to be thoroughly competent for the discharge of his duties. He is about to years old and is well known might be a there is a vestige of hope.

Lurseyor Smith, who was for a long while so confidential secretary of Col. R. C. Kerlis received his appointment to the office rowholds about two months ago. It is had that until the resignation episode the elations between the Surveyor and his depity had been pleasant.

There is much speculation as to Smith's notive in asking McGinley to resign. The nost generally accepted theory is that the ilace is wanted for a personal and political riend of the Surveyor.

"I don't know anything about it," said Clerk McGinley when approached by a reporter for the Post-Dispatch.

"Then it is not a fact that you have been tixed to resign" said the reporter.

Entry Clerk McGinley smiled.

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aid:
"None, There doesn't have to be. A Repubcan was turned out to make room for Mcinley. That Republican is striving to be
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"But is not McCinley protected by civil service, extended to the position he holds ince he was in office?"

"Yes, and that is the point. He was not ut in by civil service, but it is proposed be hold him there instead of an old soldier, gainst whom there were no charges, who was urned out to make place for him."

"Who was McCinley's predecessor?"

"W. N. Pearce, a brother of Congressman learce from this city. The whole matter pests with the Civil Bervice Commission, and is decision will go a long way toward cearing the misty clouds that hang between pople who now hold office at the expense of others who were turned out on partisan gounds to make room for them.

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WOODFORD IN NEW YORK.

The Minister to Spain Will Return to De Lome's Dinner.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1-Gen. Woodford, the new Minister to Spain, left for New York to-day. He says he expects to sail for Madrid by the Paris on the 2th inst. Sonor Dupuy De Lome, the Spanish Minister here, having extended to Mr. Woodford an invitation to a dinner to be given in his honor before his departure, for which the date has not been set, it will be necessary for Mr. Woodford to return to Washington before sailing.

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Wife of Dentist Long Files a Petition for Divorce.



Your Last Chance to Fix Up for the 4th.

All that's left of our Men's Splendid All-Wool Suits that have been \$8.50 and \$10.00 -nobby and handsome-in fine All-Wool Cassimeres, Cheviots and Worsteds-in all colors-all styles and all sizes-suits that will give you excellent service

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1 lot Ladles' Black
English Gloria Umbrellas, with natural and fancy
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a lot of Fancy Parasols, worth
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FINE SHOE SNAPS

Children's \$1 Shoes for 49c. 189 pairs odds and ends Children's black and tan Oxfords, sizes 6 to 10, not a pair in the lot worth under \$1.00,

Boys' \$1.25 Shoes for 79c.

Youths' \$1.50 Shoes for 98c. 1 lot Youths' Chocolate Bals.,

in sizes 12 to 2, splendid value at \$1.50, here Saturday at..... Boys' \$1.75 Shoes for \$1.25.

1 lot Boys' chocolate bals., sizes 21/2 to 5%, not matchable under \$1.75 anywhere, here Saturday at.....

Men's \$3 Shoes for \$1.98.

1 lot Men's Russia Calf and Vici Kid Goodyear Welt Bals., in oxblood, tan and chocolate, one of the handsomest Shoes to be seen anywhere, intended to sell at \$3, while they last Saturday, at

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| | Boys' Straw Hats, soft and stiff brims, plain and fancy bands, regular price 50c, here Saturday 25c |
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trimmings, intended to sell at \$1.00, here Saturday at Boys' and Children's Picnic Straw Hats, with wide brims, regular price 25c,

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| All our Men's 20c and 25c Silk Band Bows | 9c |
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| All our Men's 75c Finest Silk Finish Underwear | 39c |
| All our Men's 75c soft-finish Negligee Shirts, with collars and cuffs | 48c |
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Here's a Slaughter for your life! Come at urday and get the Biggest Bargains you ever saw!

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MRS. FLOP

and the Phillips twins graw up much after the fashion of other girls. When they were children they were dressed alike, and their flat the fashion of other girls. Were send guident was easily to the expense, and the phillips twins were so much alike it was next to impossible for one not well as quainted with them to distinguish one from the other. After they finished in the public schools of their native village Mr. Phillips sent them to Danvilla, Ill., where they completed their education.

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SKINS AND MRS. SADIE THATCHER,

ar. Neither while. Letters become more infrequent, and finally one of Flora's was returned from Cincinnati with Not found" stamped on the envelope.

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anywhere. School Teachers' Excursion To Milwaukes July 3rd, 4th and 5th, via llinois Central, only \$12.05 round trip.

Mrs. Stevenson Going Abroad. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 2.—Mrs. Adlat E. Stevenson will depart for Europe in about two weeks, having received a cable-gram from her husband, asking her to join him in London, Mrs. Stevenson will remain in Europe until the conclusion of her husband's labors as a member of the Bimetallic Commission.

Grand Barbecue and Fish Fry at Spanish Lake July 5th. Burlington Route will run special trains, leaving Union Station 9:30 a. m., 11 a. m.

LIKE CLOCKWORK. The Caravans of Christian Endeavorers

Are Moving West. DENVER, Colo., July 2—Reports received at headquarters of the Denver & Rio Grande and Colorado Midland Railroads to-day show that the west-bound trains, carrying delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention and other tourists west, are moving through Colorado like clockwork. Trains which arrived in Denver from the cast which arrived in Denver from the cast which arrived in the converse of the colorado of the cast which arrived in Denver from the cast which are the cast which arrived in Denver from the cast which arrived in Denver from the cast which are th

sistency in the tropics.

Indians are by far the least offensive because they do not assume everybody and a everything in sight. The Spaniards are the office-holding class, and if they have not got an office they earn nothing. The negroes are better educated than the negroes with us, and will work a little. The fact is nature has done so much for that country that a man does not have to work to live. Any man with a pole long enough to knock the fruit off bread trees and climb a few feet for mangoes can live. He doesn't need any clothes except a clout for decency's sake, and that is really-about all the Indians do wear out on the banana plantations.

"But what I started out to say was that Bluefields is no place for a civilized citizen. There is nothing to hold him there except the sordid love of money, and then he must make up his mind to lead a dog's life and deal with the motilest set of pepple that ever dragged out a lazy existence. And he will lack a great deal of making money if he-hasn't got the capital to start on when he gets there. In the town of 2000 people there are about 121 Americans, and they are engaged in wholesale merchandising mainly. All business is done on credit. The retail business is controlled by Chinese. All prices are enormously high, made so on account of the tariff duties. The people are simply taxed to death to support the government officials.

"Every bunch of bananas is taxed 3 cents for export, and they are acrupulously around in paying their cobis. More Chinese is from 20 to 60 cents.

"The Chinese are the thriftiest merchants I ever saw, and they are acrupulously around in paying their cobis. More Chinese is from 20 to 60 cents.

SIX MONTHS ENOUGH.

make money mining gold, but the governmental policy is so vacillating that capital-throughout Chill. Workingmen are ists fear to invest on a large scale. Just ing to hold a monater meeting next is soon as the officials hear of a miner at the protest against the delay of Constriking a good vein the tax on his mine is discussing the reform custom tarish.

striking a good vein the tax on his mine is doubled or quadrupled.

"The only man I saw who has a double-twisted clinch is John D. Emory of Boston. He holds a Government patent on all the mahogany in the country, and not an inch of it can be shipped only through Emory. He is making a colossal fortune for labor is cheap and he is shipping mahogany by the boat loads.
"One might judge from the thriftlessness of the population there would be a great deal of lawlessness, such as thefts and murders, but such crimes are soldem heard of. "During the six months I was there the only man I heard of being charged with murder was an Indian whose wife had presented him with twins, a boy and a girl. The Indian straightway took the girl and strangled her to death. He contended that only beasts gave birth to more than one offspring, and that the girl babe was not human. "It was with difficulty that he was pre-

human.
"It was with difficulty that he was prevented from killing his wife, too, on the theory that she had become a she-wolf in bearing him more than one child at a time. The laws are severely enforced and the murderous father was condemned to be shot.

A. J. McTer, who for many years represented a leading shoe house of St. Louis, but who went to Bluefields, Nicaragua, six months ago to engage in business, has returned full of regrets that he ever made the venture.

Mr. McTer is a young man of sterling worth, and the inducements that took him to Bluefields were such as to fill him with hopes of returning in a few years with a competency. He comes back with manifold experiences and willing enough to leave the fortune that might have crowned his persistency in the tropics.

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"The gaudiest sight to be witnessed there murderous father was confirmed and the murderous father was condemned to be shot.

"The gaudiest sight to be witnessed there in the streets is a funeral procession. The whole town generally turns out, and fit the cortege. The coffin, which is borne on a litter, is the most gayly decorated contraption for the departed. The band plays glibly, songs are sung, and after the return from the cemetery the head of the house of supposed mourning gives a feast where liquors, music and merriment abound."

WOES OF THE DIVAS.

Nordica's Reconciliation. LONDON, July 2.-Olga Nethersole has conditions there are repugnant and unbearable to any man who has been born and reared in civilization.

"There are three classes there, Indians, negroes and Spaniards, and of these the Indians are by far the least offensive because they do not assume everybody and everything in sight. The Spaniards are the office-holding class, and if they have not got an office they earn nothing. The negroes are better educated than the negroes with a proper supon Daniel and Charles Fordman in a suit for damages to her professional reputation and a potential share of the profits in the and not negroe as the summer at 3200 a week and a percentage of profits. The Frohmans did not fulfil their part of the contract, she says. She claims samages to her reputation in not being allowed to play, as well as the loss sustained by there being no profits for her to share in the profits of the contract of the

by there being no profits for her to share in.

Charles Frohman said that the Nethersole season was abandoned because he and his brother could not see a chance of profit.

"We loat 17,000 on her last appearance in London, playing her in her principal American success, 'Camille,' he said.

Mme. Nordica is ill in bed at her apartments in the Savoy Hotel, and her concert that had been advertised at the Queen's Hall next Wednesday has been abandoned, the reason assigned being that Beidle is unable to conduct owing to his Bayreuth engagement.

Maurice Grau said that all he knew about the reported reconciliation between Nordica's husband had informed him that the Diva was going to send a cablegram to America: "I am having another go at De Resake."

HARD TIMES IN CHILL

The Unemployed Protest Against Idle Discussion in Congress. VALPARAISO, Chill, July 2.—If the Government does not soon take steps to better the condition of the working classes throughout Chill there will be a dark, despairing outlook in store for them.

The Heraldo here ways the closure of the enginering astablish.

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The workingmen will also protest aga
the idle political discussion in Congress
the resolution of the Government Rall
Directors to order five locomotives of
the United States after baving promise
protect the national industry.

THE HEAD OF OUR ARMY.

Says the Redcoats Challenge Comparison With the World. LONDON, July 2.-In an interview at Aldershot with Gen. Nelson A. Miles, the rep; dersnot with Gen. Neison A. ales, the representative of the United States Army at the jubilee, Gen Miles said that he never saw a fing lot of troops. They would stand comparison with the best in the world. The alignment of the cavalry and artillery and their galloping were perfect. England might well feel proud of her army.

THE HORRID TURK

Practically Turned Loose Upon the Da fenseless People of Thessaly. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 1-To Pasha to-day announced to the Ambedors of the powers that Turkey will re Thessaly by virtue of conquest. Ede. Pasha has resigned as Commander-in-Chl in Thessaly, on the ground that he will unable to guarantee discipline in the army there under Turkish rule.

The Direct Route to St. Clair Springs, Huronia Beach, Charlevoix and the sui resorts of Michigan is the Wabash,

ONE HUNDRED DROWN.

The "Beautiful Blue Danube" Becomes

a Great Destroyer. VIENNA, July 2.-The 20,000 in? of Galatz, in Moldavia, on the left bank of of Galatz, in Moldavia, on the left bank of the Danube, between the confinences of the Sereth and the Pruth with that river, are homeless as a result of the recent floods. Most of them are destitute also, and camp-ing in the streets, where they are fed by the military. The Roumanian gunboats are rescuing families still in danger. It is estimated that 100 persons have been drowned.

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YTON GARDEN-Vandeville. MATINEES TO-MORROW. PREST PARK HIGHLANDS-Vaudeville. BURBAN GARDEN-Vaudeville.

POST-DISPATCH AS A REC-ORD-BREAKER.

Post-Dispatch modestly hesitates r to the large volume of advertising Thursday's issue as an indication of returning prosperity. The number of columns of advertising printed on that day exceeded by eight columns any previous July figure. It was a record-breaker The Post-Dispatch can only say that it will try to deserve such evidences of public appreciation by printing a bigger and

GRAIN TRADE OF ST. LOUIS.

Ex-Gov. Francis, in his Post-Dispatch ter liew Wednesday, made short work of ir. Spencer's assertion that St. Louis is declining as a grain market.

Gov. Francis puts the case concisely in "The grain business is going to be done by the cheapest and most direct lines of transportation from the fields to consuming markets of Europe." In that statement is the reason why

as a grain market, under proper condi-

Grain seeks the cheapest route for ex-Time is not of the essence of the trade. Certainty, safety and cheapness the West. are the things to be considered. And while, as Gov. Francis points out, rail-road rates to Gulf ports threaten to divert ch of St. Louis' grain traffic, the danger will disappear when better navigation is secured. The improvement of the Mississippi River will meet effectually the railroad and Gulf situations.

As to grain inspection, elevator charges and transportation rates, they are things hich St. Louis is powerful enough to adjust to her own advantage. The general Ituation is one more of promise than of

WELCOME VISITORS.

or Spanish-American guests will probfind more people in St. Louis able with them in their mother tongue they have found, or will find, in any city of the North or West.

panish Club has contributed much felicitous result. That organizahas served the excellent use of equipng many St. Louisans for intelligent mication with the Spanfinan States. To this is largely rowth of our trade relations

with those States. St. Louis is better equipped, as well as better as uated, for the development of as the Associated Press. The reports of business relations with Central and South this great association appear in no St. America than any other city not on the acaboard. The visit of the delegates will cement and extend the cordial relations already established.

ART IN NEWSPAPERS.

It is only the remarkable development of color printing within the last fev years which has made possible such great color work as will appear in the Comic Weekly of the next Sunday's Post-Dis-

There is much public curiosity and interest as to how such work can be done The results will speak for themselves.

Wait and see,
But such work is only possible to the
most enterprising and highly equipped newspaper establishments. That is why other newspaper in St. Louis or the West can make such eight-page art edi-tions a part of their Sunday issues. Only a great newspaper can do it. Only the Sunday Post-Dispatch can do it.

ALL THIS RAIN.

City people who are disposed to fret over "all this rain" we are having should think of the effects of it in the country. It is making plenty of milk and butter, fat heifers and steers, and millions of tons of fine hay and clover.

It is making the corn grow so fast you can almost "hear it grow." It is the polatoes and the peaches, "he applied. It is bringing

water channels so that we need have no fear of a drought later on.

It will fill the farmer's heart with gladness and his purse with fatness.

We can well afford to endure "all this rain." There has not yet been too much for the good of the land and the people.

A MISSISSIPPI BIVER FLEET. About ten years ago the Navy Department undertook to send a war vessel up the Mississippi as far as St. Louis. The

annual June rise held out hope for the voyage, but the ship never got above Memphis. \$5 00 But the fleet of torpedo boats which \$3 00 Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roose-\$2 00 Dubuque will draw only six led of that, even in the Mississippi is safe for that, even in the Mississippi is safe for up as St. Paul, after such a rainy spring season as we

have had this year. The voyage is to accustom the torpedo rews to vigilance and activity. Certainthe navigation of the Upper Mississippi in July will cultivate those qualities, as any old river pilot can tell the Navy

Department.
Intelligent improvement of the Mississippi would, in a few years, make a river to float a squadron.

CALAMITY HOWLER HICKS.

say exultation. There may be wind in July. Rev. Irl licks can raise a lot of wind every

nonth in the year. Wind is a normal product of the heated season of the year. But we have the sacred assurance that whence it comes and whither it goes no months. man (not even the Rev. Irl Hicks) know-

It is time to tell Mr. Hicks that he is last year's shock, and doing much to bring fear, dread and misery into thou-

English royalty, past and present, are strikingly contrasted in the failure of the Prince of Wales and his family to gain admission to the crowded reception fol-lowing the dinner given by the Colonial Secretary of State. The ancient monarchs must have turned over in their graves is modern royalty drove away from Mr. hamberlain's house.

Twenty-one years of model behavior in Younger brothers their liberty. It is a striking illustration of the fact that many law that places them where they will improve their morals.

In ten years the property of the Chicago cottager has decreased in value, while be held in Paris. there has been a large increase in the percentage of the city taxes he is required to pay. It is impossible for taxes to be ustly assessed in any city save under the pest quality of municipal government.

Words are costing Uncle Samuel \$200,000 day in the tariff debate. Uncle Samuel and the Post-Dispatch are paying more for words just now than anyone else. The great telegrams of the Post-Dispatch, in Water Colors, Piccadilly, to be sold for the benefit of the Crown Princess of the words our uncle gets.

Newspaper readers in St. Louis will get more for 5 cents next Sunday than they greatest Sunday newspaper ever issued in her time doing acts of charity.

that will scarcely reach other States.

sults against the county treasuries.

Schweinfurth's heaven is not likely to be welcomed in Arkansas. The newspa-pers and the people of Arkansas believe that their State is already a heaven and that the importation of a different one would not add to their happiness.

The \$90 expended by Miss Belle Norman as the pioneer woman candidate for School Director may prove an investment good for the women candidates who are to appear hereafter. Nearly all beginings are difficult.

No news organization has ever covered so large a territory in both hemispheres Louis newspaper but the Post-Dispatch

Lafayette Isaiah Hawkins, who has traveled from Virginia on horseback, 400 miles, to apply for an office in Washingon, did well to bring his horse with him Otherwise he might have to walk back.

There is something more than a century of pensions in the aftermath of war. The hero dying in the hospital from a wound received at Gettysburg is a melancholy llustration of this fact.

A general improvement in equipments as well as an enlargement of plants is reported from the manufacturing South. The great future of that section is no idle dream.

It is not the tariff, it is not civil service reform, it is not finance, it is not Turkey Cuba or Hawaii that is just now rocking the earth. It is the drop in bloycle prices With alcohol lurking in the drug store

firz and cigarettes going to the bables from the family grocery, it is a time for St. Louis to consider her bearings. The malaria breeding weeds on vacant ground are growing as rapidly as lawn grass. Even if they were not dangerous

they would still be unsightly. Laugh and the world laughs with you. And you and all the world may laugh when you get the Post-Dispatch's Comic

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



The Democratic nominee for Governor of Rev. Irl Hicks should not advertise his banker, largely interested in the coal and from industries of that mineral section, and identified with a number of enterprises emission. He is a New Yorker by birth, background of storm clouds and light-nings. He points to it with pride, not to

MEN OF MARK.

J. L. Toole, the London comedian, is so To the Editor.

The notorious King Milan, late of the or not) in regard to having certain ideas throne of Servia, has taken up his residence as to how his employes should part their in Vienna, and has moved all his furniture hair. terrifying women and children, ruining and household belongings from Paris to a house systems not yet recovered from house in that capital.

be very attractive socially. He knows the ancient Greek classics well and speaks several languages fluently—notably English, French and German. Col. John S. Mosby has been taken from

Charlottesville, Va., to his home in War-rentown, in the same State. He has nearly recovered from the injuries received in the accident that lately befell him, except that he has lost the sight of one eye. Few public men are more enthusiastic

thamberlain's house.

Twenty-one years of model behavior in rison seems likely now to give the two sounger brothers their liberty. It is a set of the public of the two sets of the public are and still carries a couple of crooked fingers as a set of the public arries a couple of crooked fingers as a set of the public arries a couple of crooked fingers as a set of the public arries a couple of crooked fingers as a set of the public arries a couple of crooked fingers as a set of the public arries a couple of crooked fingers as a set of the public arries a couple of crooked fingers as a set of the public arries a couple of crooked fingers as a set of the public arries a couple of crooked fingers as a set of the public arries a couple of crooked fingers as a set of the public arries a couple of crooked fingers as a set of the public arries a couple of crooked fingers as a set of the public arries a couple of crooked fingers as a set of the public arries a couple of crooked fingers as a set of the public arries a couple of crooked fingers as a set of the public arries are couple of crooked fingers as a set of the public arries are couple of crooked fingers as a set of the public arries are couple of crooked fingers as a set of the public arries are couple of crooked fingers as a set of the public arries are couple of crooked fingers as a set of the public arries are coupled as a set of the public arries are coupled as a set of the public arries are coupled as a set of the public arries are coupled as a set of the public arries are coupled as a set of the public arries are coupled as a set of the public arries are coupled as a set of the public arries are coupled as a set of the public arries are coupled as a set of the public arries are coupled as a set of the public arries are coupled as a set of the public arries are coupled as a set of the public arries are coupled as a set of the public arries are coupled as a set of the public arries are coupled as a set of the public arries are coupled as a set of the public ar result. The Viscount de la Rochefoucauld has ac-

criminals can behave as models when cepted the offer made to him by the president of the International Olympian Competence of the Competen mittee to direct the organization of the Olympic games in 1900. Those of last year at Athens were directed by the Crown Prince of Greece. The next games are to

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Modjeska played Schiller's "Mary Stuart" for charity in Santa Ana, Cal., the other evening. Her support was composed en-tirely of local amateurs.

The Empress Frederick of Germany has given permission for her six drawings, ex-hibited at the Royal Institute of Painters Greece's Hospital, at Athens.

Queen Marie Henriette of Belgium is fil years of age and a woman of rare intelli-gence and sympathy. She is apparently have ever before received for that small coin. They will get the improved and illuminated Sunday Post-Dispatch, the loss of her only son and spends much of Mrs. John F. Reese of Clevelar

had the honor of entertaining Queen Vi The ruling in a Kansas court that the burglar who breaks into a saloon and John McLean, her husband being a Major steals is not to be punished is quite inter-esting to both the Kansas saloon men and Monkton, in Hampshire, and when the the Kansas burglars. It is an innovation Queen made a visit to the fort she took a cup of tea with Mrs. McLean.

There is a Japanese woman studying nurs The Smith lynch law in Ohlo has been ing in the New York Hospital. She is Miss declared invalid, and there will be no Shidzu Naruse, and she is the first woman receiving of \$500 or \$1,000 damages for injuries from mobs. Ohio mobs will have to be educated in some other way than by suits against the county to come here for hospital to be educated in some other way than by the missionary hospital at Doshishi. Japan the missionary hospital at Doshishi, Japan.

She learned English at Kobe College.

pay bills is, I think, a German custom. I do not approve of it, because as a general

any non-political topic, to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be

The Statue of Pan.

I hope St. Louis will take advantage of the opportunity to get the Pan statue, and that it will be placed in Forest Park, amid suitable surroundings of old forest trees and picturesque wildness. It seems to me that if the people understood the symbolism of this statue, they would be eager to get it. The god Pan was not simply the patron of shepherds and shepherdesses. His name signifies The All—or Nature. To the an-cients he was "the great god Pan." It is a beautiful legend that at the birth of Christ a cry went forth through the starry

paces, "Pan is dead! Pan is dead!" But Pan-the mystery and witchery of the But Pan—the mystery and witchery of the wild woods, of nature on land and sea, was not dead, and will not die as long as a genuine poet survives who can appreciate the beauties of nature. And to render Pan's surroundings in Forest Park congenial, the Park Commissioners should devote the section of the park in which this statue is placed—if we get it—to as natural a wilder—

a pamphlet about it, and call again next day, and if you lose the pamphlet he will demand 5 cents for it. ness as is compatible with public safety.
Too much of the underbrush has been trimmed out of Forest Park. The wild flowers have been exterminated. It is getting too prim and formal. They have tried to kill old Pan. Let us have his statue and restore something of his reign.

LOVER OF NATURE. St. Louis, June 29.

The Hair-Parting Question.

ask at so late a date (whether he is a crank

Give me a woman who understands her business, and can please my customers,

hair in Circassian style.

Give me a wig maker who knows what he is about, and can make a first-class job, employ a man who parts his hair in the why, let him part his hair on the side or in middle is a big ill-mannered crank, who has the center, or let him dye it green, blue or no respect for decency, and expects his black, I would try to keep him in my employ. I believe efficiency comes first; then or clean out the stable the parting of the hair.

Remember that we have advanced in ideas as well as in style and workmanship. Therefore wake up and reform. It is never too AN OLD-TIMER. St. Louis, June 29.

Strawboard Trust.

The scheme said to have been invented by the new Strawboard Trust of paying a closed mill belonging to the Trust \$1 a ton on its capacity while it is closed, is an example of co-operation that works all one way. That is to say, it works altogether in favor of the employing Trust members and not at all for the benefit of the workers. When a factory in the trust shuts down, the owners of it continue to get paid, though they are producing nothing. But the workers who are cut off from making a living by the shut-down receive nothing. How does the consuming public like this new trust method of rewarding idlers?

St. Louis, July 1. A WORKER.

Cherry Phosphate.

To the Editor. Go to, go to! Cherry phosphate is my intoxicating. I am strictly a temperance man and would not go on a jag to save my provided you don't let the soda fountain minutes (the time which it now takes to man put in too much syrup. Dr. Garcia, who says these drinks intoxicate, must have a peculiarly constructed stomach. What are we coming to? Nothing will be left us to drink if these cranks have their way.

HOT AND THIRSTY. St. Louis, July 1.

To the Editor.

Giving Children Trash.

I have read your article about a grocer not approve of it, because as a general

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. thing the children are given things that do them more harm than good.

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give, a subject of general interest, on any non-political topic, to discuss or a public service to schowledge, and who can put the idea into hard to break away from it, but they ought to do so. If they would agree to stop the bad habit, they would lose no

People must buy, and the gift of candy, etc., to the children really cuts no figure in obtaining custom.

A MOTHER. St. Louis, July 1.

The Peddler Nuisance.

To the Editor. I want to complain about the peddler nuis-ance. I think it is worse in St. Louis than

anywhere I ever was, and I have lived in many cities. The sewing-machine peddler, the wringer peddler, the clock peddler, the soap peddler and the photograph peddler—all together make a woman's life full of excitement and worry while the men folks are at the office. want it and must have it. He will leave

5 cents for it.

These fellows keep the women busy half the day, especially on Mondays. They ought to be taken in hand by the police. They are a growing and intolerable nuisance. AT HOME.

Street Car Fenders.

To the Editor.

Can anyone tell me what has become of Councilman Heckel's bill providing that the street cars should use fenders that would save life? If this session of the Municipal Assembly closes without this bill becoming law, the people should know the reason why. It is several weeks since the bill was introduced, and we hear nothing of it. Mean while, the cars continue to be equipped with fenders, none of which have shown life-saving qualities. St. Louis, July 1.

Hair Question Answered.

To the Editor. I suppose the merchant who would not

There is refinement about a man who parts his hair in the midle, though he may not necessarily be over-nice. When you em ploy a man who parts his hair in the middle he treats his customers in a gentlemanly manner. Of course, if you run a second-hand junk shop, a man who parts his hair in the middle is out of place and you are justified in not employing such a person.

BILL CLERK.

St. Louis, June 28. A Commuter's Complaint.

To the Editor.

Your article on the subject of suburban traffic on the Wabash is timely.

It shows the reason why St. Louis is to-day the one great city without suburbs is because of the short-sighted and unprogres sive policy of the men who have been and are now at the head of our great railroad

systems.

The Wabash in particular has had opsuburban towns which, had they been taken advantage of, might have given them a suburban traffic like that which the Illinois

I saw that she knew that I knew tha

The two Wabash lines completely encircle the largest and fatest growing part of our favorite drink, and I have never found it intoxicating. I am strictly a temperance tracts in the county. It would be possible for them to take people living twelve to life. Cherry phosphate and orange phosphate are boons to the thirsty man, of the town in from twenty to twenty-five

> The short-sighted policy of the managers of this railroad has forced people to settle in less desirable locations because they could not get train accommodations, and now they complain because their traffic is not profitable. St. Louis, July 1. A COMMUTER.

SAY, WHEREP

O where shall one flee?
To the mountains? To sea?
To caves or to deserts or rocks?
O say, can there be
Any place (sea or lea)
Where he can't hear these blcycle talks?

Here You Set the Merry



Mrs. Bountiful-Will your son's education be of practical use to you during his vacation? Farmer Orchard-Yes'm. I couldn't get along without him.



Son (vigorously)-Rah, rah, rah, apples!

The Sarcastic Girl. From the Cincinnati Enquirer. He: I-ah-have always had a horror of

premature burial; being buried too soon, She: Oh, pshaw! Such a thing is impe





EXTRA WORK.

HAND. MAKES IT HOT. "You don't mean o say that you wife your wife rould turn into a "I believe Good-luck has got an increase of salary. What was it forestra work?"
"Yes, He always listens when the boss tells the smart things his kid says."—Tit-Bits would turn into a pillar of salt?"
Not exactly; but"
"But what?"
"I wish she wasn't quite so peppery." — T i t-Blts.

THE POETIC PRONUNCIATION.

rying to kill a cold, gaspingly, "he ooking-atchoo!"-Cincinnati Enquirer.



"Here's looking-" said the man who was

SUCH IS FAME!



Potpourri.

The girdle is round and the cravat is either rose color or white.

Asparagus With Eggs. Cut tender stalks into inch pieces and boil twenty minutes, drain and put into a saucepan containing half a teacupful of melted butter; heat to holling, season with pepper and sait, put into a baking dish, break over the surface as many eggs as there are persons to be served, dust with salt and pepper and bake in a quick oven until the eggs are well set.

Corsage of White Lawn

corsage is especially becoming to the aged. The front is of narrow pleats

Flowers as Flavors.

The use of flowers in flavoring Oriental sweetmeats is universal. While rose leaves are perhaps the most largely employed, this bits of fragrant geranium leaves are frequently used and are especially delightful in the delicious sour cherry conserves which are just being put up. Another favorite combination is the fresh figs, with orange or lemon flowers, or falling that, a bit of the yellow rind.

Woman Telegraph Operators.

It may have been noticed that not so many young women are engaged as telegraph operators as in former years. While women have shown their ability in this field of work, it has been found that they do not stand the strain, and are not so equal to emergencies as men. Prof. Ewald of Berlin claims that nervous diseases are increasing among female telegraph operators, and he declares his opinion that it is an employment in which women should not engage.

Summer Gowns.

The summer gown of this year is a joy, a delight. It is flowered and laced and furbelowed until it is as gay and picturesque as the figures on a Watteau fan. Organdles, muslins, lawns, are ruffled to the waist, and—unless they are intended for stout or elderly women—they nearly all have adjustable guimpes, so that if they are used for afternoon wear in the house they can be low-necked, says the Puritan, which lighustrates in a charming manner a well-dressed woman ready for a dinner party. Black velvet ribbon is almost as much worn as it was in the Dolly Varden.

Pineapple Cordial.

The most delicious cordials are distilled from sugar-loaf pineapples, and also from peaches. Peel and cut the pineapples in small pieces, or chop the cores left after making preserves. Fut the fruit, with its juice, in a porelain-lined kettle and add enough warm water to fill the spaces be-

CONFIDENCES.

Sylvia rose from her seat by the fire as I mentered, and gave me her hand; and from a a certain look of consciousness in her eyes I saw that she knew that I knew—
"So you're back in town at last?" said Sylvia. "Have you had tea?"
"No," I said, 'and I will, thank you."
Sylvia poured me out a cup. 'No sugarand very little milk, isn't it?" she said.
"Yes," I said. "I've had an excellent time —paddling up and down the Riviera in the sunshine. Glad to get back, though."
I sipped my tea in silence. Sylvia lay back in her chair, her face half hidden by the fan with which she shielded her complexion from the fire.

Sylvia rose from her seat by the fire as I because he suspects that I have heen not in glove to her."
"How silly!" said Sylvia, a shifting impatiently in her chair. In this particular case"—
"Jim," exclaimed Sylvia bringing an expressive foot down upon the hearthrug. "If you've only come hack to be horrid"—
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plexion from the fire "Well?" I said.

nice-and-cousinly? I'm sure you've heard "Yes," I said, "I've heard. Aunt Emms

Davy Crockett Amended. From the Dallas () News. It is all well

To make a potpourri gather the petals of roses, violets, etc., and dry them in the warm compartment of the cook store. To them add portions of lavender, thyme, sweet marjoram, a leaf or two of sage, a spray of white cedar and a few rose geranium and lemon verbena leaves, all well dried in the sun. Then mix in a teaspoonful each of ground cloves, cinnamon, alispice and nutmeg, and stir well. Add successively a drop or two of camphor, a tiny bit of mush, a drop each of all the fragrant oils found in any good drug store and a teaspoonful of sachet powder. Now and then put in a few drops of your favorite perfumery. The mass

Big Families in Quebec.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

Please print a remedy for nervousness for a young man.

The valerianates of iron, quinine and gine are usually beneficial in such cases. A pill composed of three grains of the compound drugs should be taken every three hours.

Will you kindly send by return mall your formula for hair tonic. It has bey rum, cantharides and some other drugs I do not remember.

The ingredients are one dram of tincture of cantharides, two drams of spirits of rosemary, one-half ounce of glycerine and four ounces of bay rum. Rub into the scalp once

a day. Please tell me what said is coposed of. Is it a good remedy for rheumatism?

A. H. W.

1. The drug is composed of phenol (carbolic acid) and salicylic acid. I. Yes, very good. The dose for an adult is ten grains every three hours.

Sylvia wrinkled her brows and looked curiously at me.
"If you think Edgar is marrying me for ny money, that is not the case," said tylvia.

shouldn't dream of such a

"Don't you think," said Sylvia, "that the occasion requires you to say something

wrote and told me about it as soon as-well, at least, I suppose it was as soon as-by the way, when was it?"
"When was what?" said Sylvia.
"When did it happen? When did you

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"O, don't be silly, Jim," said Sylvia. And
her foot wasgled in the old way. I have
always noticed that Sylvia's expression lies
in her foot.
"I suppose," I said, reflectively, stirring my tea (Into which Sylvia had put
sugar), "that it did happen. He did propose. Or did you?"
"Jim, you're horrid," said Sylvia.
"Please may I have some bread and butter?" I said. "You can't get bread and butter?" I said. "You can't get bread and butter on the Riviera—at least, you don't
Sylvia handed it to me. Her eyes flashed
a pathetic entreaty.
"I ought to have said I was pleased,
oughtn't I? And that I am sure you will
be very happy, as you deserve to be."
"Well, aren't you pleased?" asked Sylvia,
looking at me curiously with arched eyebrows. "I thought Edgar was such a friend
of yours, and I—well, we have always
been—""

oses them?" said Sylvia. "What do you

WAY AND OHESTN

"But who was the woman? Jim, I

Eays the W. C. T. U. Will Continue to Dispense Temperance Drinks in the Streets.

Wild cherry phosphate will be sold on the street corners at one cent per glass to-day and all the rest of the summer, despite the alarming chemical analysis made by Dr.

F. H. Ingalls, President of the Wo men's Christian Temperance Union, says very plainly that she does not believe Dr.

rcia's analysis is correct.
"Who is Dr. Garcia?" says the President of the W. C. T. U. "I must confess I never heard of him before. If that alcohol state-ment had been made by some physician or nist who is generally known it might

I do not propose, however, to allow the "I do not propose, however, to allow the question to remain in any doubt whatever. I shall see Dr. Garcia and ask him to ex-plain his analysis fully. Then I may ask some others to examine the drink and give

The W. C. T. U. assumes all responsibility for the beverage, and will stand by it to the end. We have had and are having a bitter, relentless war with the saloon ele-ment and meet with opposition of this kind every once in a while."

every once in a while."

In reply to a question as to how the drink was prepared Mrs. Ingalis said: "I do not know just how it is made up. I have no knowledge of the chemical part of it. But I do know that we have used it for three years here in St. Louis and for longer periods in Chicago and Kansas City without a word being said against it as far as its intoxicating properties are concerned. I cannot believe that there is anything harmful about the drink and believe that Dr. Garcia is simply mistaken in his analysis of it. I



W. C. T. U. CHERRY PHOSPHATE FOUNTAIN.

will satisfy myself on that point as soon as I have time to do so."

The big tank wagon, painted red, with W. C. T. U. in big black letters on it, was making its tour of the fountains as usual Friday morning. It looks like the property of the flandard Oil Co. and a second glance

Dr. Starkioli and Dr. ed at the question; im making a quantitative analysis of hydrocyanic acid, but it did not occur of the try to develop any alcohol. I do se how Dr. Garcia arrives at the conlin he does. He will have to furnish dith a memorandum before I can behis conclusion correct. On the face of lees not look like logical chemistry to

Starkloff said: "There isn't a good in a barrel of that stuff. Dr. Garcia taken, that is all. The same thing is verywhere as a temperance drink and as far as a drink can be." all was made at the office of Excise ilssioner Higgins to learn if he conated calling upon the W. C. T. U. for on license. The Commissioner was not it his representative said that as far knew no license was necessary.

Cherry phosphate was put in the fountin here because it was in use in Kansas
ity and Chicago, and had been indorsed
by and Chicago, and had been indorsed
ity and Chicago, and had been indorsed
by physicians in both places. The fountains
ill be operated until we are able to deterine the exact nature of the drink. Mrs.
scalls was at my house last night. She
anted the fountains taken off the streets
closed at once. I finally succeeded in
ovincing her that it would be better to
be rate them pending an investigation.
"At a conference held last night we deded to submit samples of the drink to City
hemist Teichman and the Chemist of
'ashington University. When they have
lade an analysis we shall consult physians of undoubted reputation as to the
fects of the drink."

The following letter was received Friday

chion until we have time to gather, ahowing that cherry phosphate is a liess, pleasant drink. Had I known in the Post-Dispatch reporter interded me that a doctor claimed that cherry phate produced alcohol in the stomach, and have been in a position to place such before the public before this time, drink will be analyzed, prominent telans will be consulted and, if cherry phate is an intoxicant, the W. C. T. U. not offer it for sale.

MRS. F. H. INGALLS, sident St. Louis District W. C. T. U.

COULD NOT HEAR THE SIGNAL.

n Aged Hardware Merchant of S Charles Killed.

over by the Wabash switch

TRAVELERS' CHAT.

"I have just returned from a business trip brough Arkansas," said W. H. Kent, a St. Joseph dapitalist, who is registered at the Laclede. "I will never forget an experience I encountered in a hotel. It was at the lit-MRS. INGALLS IS INDIGNANT. the town of Sulphur Springs-a delightful health resort in the Benton County Mountains. The town is enterprising and is well supplied with hotels, yet in the hot summer months visitors flock there in large numbers and the hotels and boarding-houses are crowded to the limit. This was the con-dition of affairs when I was there the

first of this week.
"Luckily I secured a room at a comfortable country hotel. While congratulating myself on my good fortune I was approached by the proprietor of the house.



GLAD TO SEE ONE AT THE ST. NICH.

from seven miles out in the country had arrived. They wanted to remain over night so they could catch an early morning train arrived. They wanted to remain over night so they could catch an early morning train for Joplin, where the young man had prepared a home for his bride. They had been married that afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride—the daughter of a Benton County farmer. The new husband had passed through Sulphur Springs the day previous and had engaged a room. Through mistake his order had been overlooked. The young couple were waiting in the parlor when the hotel man appealed to me. Something must be done, he said. I was worn out by travel and declined to yield my room under any consideration. There was not a vacant place in the house. A bright smile at last illumined the hotel man's face. He was struck with an idea. It is now 7 o'clock, he said, 'and by 9 o'clock I can have a partition dividing your room in two. Do you object to that? 'Certainly not,' I replied. Within fifteen minutes the proprietor and two helpers were at work making the partition. The boards they used were warped. They were also freely punctured with knot holes. It was a primitive arrangement at best, but it would do. At 5:30 o'clock the ob was completed. Then the hotel man's wife came along and decorated the newly made wall with a map of the United States bearing date of 1878. She also hung up a lithograph advertisement sent out by a Chicago soap firm. The bridal chamber was ready. I had to retire first, because there was no outside door to my subdivision. The plan worked satisfactorily. People talk about Yankee ingenuity, but I believe the greatest genius on earth is that Arkansas hotel-keeper. There is no Yankee blood about him. He told me his war history, and all of his fighting was on the Confederate side."

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"I think the Post-Dispatch is a great newspaper," said State Senator W. F. Lyons of Kansas City, who is a St. Louis visitor. "I read all of the metropolitan papers published in Missouri and have no fault to find with any of them, yet I must say the Post-Dispatch is a hummer. I cannot understand how a paper containing such a quantity and variety of good reading matter can be put together in such a short time. I believe if you don't see it in the Post-Dispatch it is not worth seeing."

Senator Charles H. Vandiver of Lafayette County, en route to his home from the the Tennessee Centennial, tells an interesting story illustrating why he retired from the practice of law. "Many years ago, in Virginia," said the Senator, "I was admitted to the bar and opened." day morning. It looks like the property of the Standard Oil Co. and a second glance is necessary to convince the observer that it is wild cherry phosphate and not kerosene that is being carted around the streets in the big iron cylinder.

Dr. Max C. Starkloff, the Health Commissioner, and Dr. William C. Teichman, the City Chemist, were found in Dr. Starkloff office talking over the subject of chemically pure water for drinking purposes.

"What do you think of Dr. Garcia's alcohol analysis of the W. C. T. U. cherry phosphate?" was asked.

Both Dr. Starkloff and Dr. Teichman laughed at the question.

"I am making a quantitative analysis of the W. C. T. U. cherry phosphate?" was asked.

"The bridgl chamber at the St. James in the

The bridal chamber at the St. James is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Edwards of San Antonio, Tex. They arrived in St. Louis Friday morning on their wedding tour. "We thought we were taking a Northern trip," said Mr. Edwards, "but we find the weather in St. Louis is hotter than in San Antonio." The Texas couple will remain several days.

Archbishop Hennessey, the celebrated divine of Wichita, Kan., arrived in St. Louis Friday morning. He breakfasted at the Southern. The Archbishop is on his way East. Several years ago he was pastor of St. John's Church in this city.

VISITORS IN THE CITY.

P. W. Lane of Chicago h at the Lacleds.
A. S. Littlefield of Chicago is at the Planters',
G. Mays of Ardmore, I. T., is at the Lindell.
Fred W. Kohler of New York is at the Lindell. J. M. Webster of Cincinnati is at the Southern

F. A. Ingersoll of New York is at the Planters

C. S. Marshell of Peoria, Ill., is at the Laclede, W. H. D. Read of Baltimore is at the Southern, J. W. Beatty of New Orleans is at the Southern, George Peck of Cincinnati is at the St. Nicholas.

SOAP. 5000 boxes Attar of Roses Buttermilk Soap, er cake Saturday



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Handsome applique yokes, in cream and ecru; beautiful Chiffon Ruffs; silk and velvet stocks and jabots—Lace and Embroidery trimmed Swiss fronts—many of these worth as high as \$1.00; your choice Saturday,

Saturday Specials in

Handkerchiefs.

Toilet Articles. Violet Water—Extra quality will be slike this—8 oz. 89c bottle for 4sc; 25c Florida Water 59c 9 oz. bot-oz. Excelsior quality Saturday for. 22c

Brushes—250 dozen fine 69c genuine bristie Hair and Cloth 25c

Jewelry.

Shirt Waist Sets—250 dozen Sterling Silver, rolled plate, fancy enameled, and hundreds of styles from which to select, and worth up to \$1.89; Saturday, for the 4th

Large Size Pearl Shirt Studs (big's a sin a set and worth 50c.

Pompadour Combs Side Bang and Pun Combs, too, in all the Very Latest Kinks of fashion, and worth to 50c.

Skirts-Good \$1.00 quality figured Duck, heavy weight, well made and full sweep— 49c Skirts 1.50 White Canvas Duck, with and raised seams—

Mosquito Bars Of white gauze on umbrella frames, with cord and pulley, worth \$1.35 Saturday, each, 89c.

Summer Corsets.



Regular 50c "C. B." summer Corsets, well boned and perfect in fit. 35c To close out Saturday, each...... Warner's high bust Summer Corsets, per-fect in shape and warranted not to break down Regular \$1.00 Corset on Saturday for only \$2.00 and \$1.50 Corsets—Thompson's Glove Fitting—W. B.—C. B.—H. & S.—Elite— Shilling's Dress Form, and other widely known and favorite makes, 59C in all sizes—choice Saturday.....

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ast the thing for summer reading— 7C 15c

Be sure to get our new Price Lists of Popular Sheet Music.

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Ladies' tan and black Oxfords and low Congress Shoes, being small sizes from our \$2 and \$3 grades, Saturday per pair... 69c 21c misses' and Children's tan and black spring heel Oxfords, worth regularly \$1.25, a Saturday special at, per pair.

Boys' Oxfords, in tan and black, with heels and spring heels, such as sell elsewhere at \$1.75, our Saturday price, per pair.....



Saturday, for the 4th.

Waists 1.25 and \$1.50 grades Lappet Cloth and Lawn Laundered Waists, detachable collars 49c

THOUGHT SHE WAS "EASY."

Carrie Meyers Tells How Herman Haarstick Disturbed Her Peace.

"He said he was going to lick me and my feller and trow us in the lake," is what pretty Carrie Meyers told Judge Zimmerman Herman Haarstick had threatened to scalded to death is due to the presence of

man Herman Haarstick had threatened to do to her.
Louis Sigmund, keeper of Lyon Park, testified that Haarstick stood on the other side of the fence brandishing a knife and said to him:
"I'll poke this knife into you yet."
The way it all came about was that Carrie Meyer, who works for Mrs. Fisher, thought that Haarstick and "the gang" had been trying to firt with her, and had made signs and signals to her on their way through Lyon Park which were far more expressive than delicate. Her complaint, backed up by that of the park keeper, led to Haarstick's arrest for disturbing the peace of Carrie Meyer and the neighborhood.
"Almost every day whenever I go to the grocery that feller and the gang makes cracks at me," said Carrie. "They calls me 'Rogger' and Thing' and 'Smoothpeople,' and waves their handkerchiefs and hats.
"The other day the gang was canning in

and waves their handkerchiefs and hats.

"The other day the gang was canning in the basket factory lot, and they sent some kids up to me to tell me some words they told the kids to say. The kids didn't know what the words was, but I understood them all right. I wouldn't say 'em for the world." "How did they disturb your peace in the park?" asked the Judge.

"Why they had me so I didn't dare go through there. That feller there thinks he's a masher, and he thought I must be awfuleasy."

The park keeper was very indignant over it all.

"Them fellers they makes me troubles all the time. I say keep off the grass,' and they say for me to run myself after myself, or something like.

"That boy, I go after him and make him get the park out. Then when I am by one side of the fence and he is by the other he says to me that he will my body cut open just so soon as he gets me outside. So I stay inside."

Judge Zimmerman lectured Haarstick, and told the police to arrest him the next time they caught him in the park.

"If I hear of your being about that park again I will send you to the rock pile," said the Judge as he discharged the defendant.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

From Rushing to Death. NEW YORK, July 2.-Thirty men nar rowly escaped death in the boiler room of the Monitor Puritan. That there were none

scalded to death is due to the presence of mind of one of the crew.

The Puritan is moored at the foot of the main street in Brooklyn Navy Yard, and had been ordered to sea for target practice. August Wilson, the boilermaker in charge, was the last one to get out of the room, and while he was trying to find the entrance to the engine room Chief Engineer Cowie of the Puritan, who heard the report of the explosion, rushed into the room. Wilson, who was slightly burned by the esacping steam, seeing the danger that Cowie would encounter, rushed to get out of the doorway leading to the fireroom from the engine compartment, and would not allow any of the engineers to pass. engine compartment, and would not allow any of the engineers to pass. Engineer Cowie made several attempts to get to the valves, but was held back by Wilson. When the steam had nearly ex-hausted its force the valves were closed, but not until Engineer Cowie had been slightly burned about the hands and neck. The in-jured men were attended to by the ship's surgeon.

NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH Great Holiday Number. Eight page Colored Cover, with special Fourth of July features. An enlarged and improved Magazine. All the news-30,000 words of special telegraph news besides the Associated Press. The best Sunday newspaper

anywhere. Attacked by Two Robbers, Attacked by Iwo Robbers,
James Taylor, employed at Scott's grading camp at Tower Grove, while drunk,
wandered into the yard in the rear of Rossier's saloon, 800 Market street, early Friday morning. He was attacked by two men,
one of whom grabbed him by the throat
while the other searched his trousers. Taylor resisted and several persons were attracted to the scene. The robbers released
Taylor and started to run, but Polic Ann

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Muslin Gowns,
in various styles,
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with tucks and
embroidery,
Saturday,
3 for \$1.00,
or each.

O'Brien arrested them. They gave their names as Michael Cahill and Peter Sweeny. Boilermaker Wilson Prevents Officers Spend the Glorious 4th of July on the Wabash. Low rate round-trip tickets will be sold to

all stations within 200 miles of St. Louis July 8, 4 and 6, good returning July 6, 1897. Death of Alt Gerdes. PEORIA, Ill., July 2.—Alt Gerdes, present City Treasurer, and lately President of the Board of Commissioners of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, died suddenly this morning of heart disease.

Overcome by Heat. Fred Boss, aged 54, porter in a saloon a 301 South Second street, was overcome by the heat Thursday night. He was resus citated at the City Dispensary. His condi-

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DIVIDEND NOTICES.

The place to spend the glorious Fourth and lowing day. Arrangements have been made a Bluff Lion R. B. to run special trains from 53 Monday night at 10:11, arriving in St. Louis 11:45 p. m. Round trip ticket Sanday, return same day, only 60c. Take 8:35 a. m. train R. Louis to spend either a day or y yearstin.

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usual morning and afternoon exhibition, for the Browns are out of town. There will be

Saturday and Monday there will be at

TOOK PEABODY'S MEASURE.

Charlie McCarthy Was Successful at

There were several surprises at the national bicycle meet at Racine, Wis., Thurs-

day, but the most pleasant to St. Louisans

day, but the most pleasant to St. Louisans was the victory of Charles R. McCarthy, the crack local amateur, over Earl Peabody of Chicago, the so-called "King of Amateurs." Among the professionals Bald again beat Cooper and Mertens, Kiser's companion, who rode at the De Hodlamont meet here June 12, beat Cooper, Bald, Cabanne and all the others in whirlwind finish in the mile open.

open.

McCarthy went to Racine for the sele purpose of getting another try at Peabody, who had beaten him at Springfield. The meetings between these two crack amateurs will hereafter be watched with greater interest. They race Friday afternoon and again Saturday.

BIG ENTRY LIST.

Twenty-three Starters in the Gold

Brick Novice Race.

Secretary Laing has received twenty-three

entries for the novice race alone at the Gold Brick meeting July 5. Among the prominent entries for this event who are riding

inent entries for this event who are riding in good form are Frank Bosworth, Clarence A. Neirman and A. C. Menges.

The last named, it will be remembered, won the big Forest Park road race on June 5. He has taken to track racing, and has been training faithfully at De Hodiamont for a week.

DAY'S MISERY IN THE ST. LOUIS POLICE COURTS.



JUDGE PEABODY. 'irst District Court.)



JUDGE ZIMMERMAN. (South End Police Court.)



JUDGE STEVENSON. (Dayton Street Court.)

E JUDGES LOOKING DOWN ON THE UNFORTUNATES BROUGHT BEFORE THEM.

olzborn, an agent for a German per, appeared in the First District Court Friday morning with a band-his head. Mr. Holzborn's face was all eye, clothed in the colors that inste in the heavens when a tornado

A mutilated dog-catcher, a broken chair and a family of second-hand clothing deal-dawn of Friday heralded with greater joy than by youngsters living in the vicinity of Fourteenth and Morgan streets.

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THE PRISONERS EXPLAIN HOW IT ALL HAPPENED.

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STREET RAILWAY MAGNATES EX-

FIGEL ARRAIGNED.

Examination of the Charges Postponed to July 8.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 2,-Theodore A. Figel was duly arraigned by Judge Campbell yesterday on the charges of for-

the alley back of Mr. Farrelly's residence at 4461 West Pine boulevard the animal became frightened and ran away.

Turning on West Pine he ran eastward and in front of the house at No. 4343 the horse ran blindly into the back of a buggy owned by William Wilkinson, 2634 Locust street, and driven by Oliver Hudson, his coachman.

Hudson was thrown out and received a gash an inch long on his forchead.

'It required the efforts of every hired man be a single property of the street of the stre

THREE DAYS OF SPORT their 112-mile ride to the State National Guard encampment at Fulton.

Twenty-five riders started on the trip.

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They passed Thursday night in the armory to be able to get an early start. Each man carried on his wheel twenty pounds of baggage, including rife, bayonet, knapsack, belt and bayonet scabbard and a blanket. The route was to St. Charles, where they had breakfast, then to Glimore, Wentswille, Wright and Warrenton, Pendieton, Jonesburg to Danville, Mineola, Williamsburg and Colwood to Fulton.

The first accident occurred about nine miles out from the city, H. C. Wilson of the corps struck a rock, got a fall and smashed his wheel. He loaded the pieces into a wagon and came back to the city. He took a train at noon and rejoined his companions. INDEPENDENCE DAY FALLS HAP-

BICYCLE RACES THE FEATURE.

WORLD'S TANDEM RECORDS.

McReynolds and Carruthers Make New Marks Up to Three-Quarters. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 2 .-MeReynolds and Carruthers, the celebrated "The Glorious Fourth" is the greatest day in the year for lovers of sport. July 4, '97, will be exceptionally noteworthy, for with the haif holiday Saturday and the holiday Monday three whole days will be given over to out-of-door enjoyment.

The base ball fans will be robbed of their Thirds in 1:17 2-5. This performance was on a third-mile track.

The previous records for these distances were: Third, 37 seconds; half, 57 4-5; two-thirds, 1 minute and 21 4-5 seconds. to out-of-door enjoyment.

The base ball fans will be robbed of their

GOLDEN ROD STAKES.

amateur games galore and plenty of other attractions to compensate for the Browns'

All the Sprinters in the Six and a Half Eurlongs Dash. Furlongs Dash.

One of the most important races of the summer meeting will be decided Saturday afternoon when the Golden Rod Stake, a handicap sweepstakes for all ages, will be tractive racing programmes at the Fair Grounds. The Golden Rod stakes will be run Saturday and the Independence Handicap Monday.

Wing and trapshooters will have a great time at Du Pont Park. The guns will sound out continuously Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Patrons of aquatic sports will go to Creve run. The distance is but six and a half furlongs and the handicapper has so arranged the weights that every horse in it ranged the weights that every horse in it seems to have a chance to win. It will be a fast race, and a big crowd of spectators is looked for by the management.

The distance suits most of the fastest sprinters at the track and the field will be a large one. George Bennett will start either Gath, Damocles or Dr. Walmsley and the Cahns will have in Typhoon II. and Buckvidere. Other probable starters at the weights assigned are David. Our Bishop, Magnet, Harry McCouch, Jack B. B., Timemaker, Sister Josephine and Aquinas.

With this field of great sprinters a fast race should result. Typhoon should win it, but it will be no walkover for the Top Gallant colt. nonday.

Patrons of aquatic sports will go to Creve
Coeur Lake Sunday to see the four-eared
theil race between crews from the Central,
the Mound City and the North St. Louis
Cowing City. the Mound City and the North St. Louis Rowing Clubs.
At Illini Island, five miles above Alton, the annual regatta of the Illini Yacht Club will be sailed Monday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. St. Louis boats will be in each race, and many people from this city will attend the regatta.

To the general public probably the most important feature will be the amateur bicycle races at the old Pastime track at De Hodiamont, for which all crack riders of St. Louis are entered.

From the reports around the railroad offices thousands of hunters and fishermen will leave early Saturday morning for three days' sport afield and afloat.

ALLEN AGAIN IN THE RING.

Goes Six Rounds Every Afternoon With the Bookmakers.

The latest convert to the game at the Fair Grounds is Tom Allen, the ex-champion heavy-weight pugilist of the world. He has always been a sporting man, but the conqueror of Mike McCool has confined his operations to things that can talk. For

his operations to things that can talk. For the first time this season he went to the track last Saturday to see the Derby run, and he fell in love with the game. Now he is a regular.

The retired champion believes in being conspicuous and he dresses flashier than any bookmaker's clerk or tout at the track. One day he wears an immaculate white flannel suit, in striking contrast to his dyed jet black mustache, and the next day appears in a linen suit with tremendous red and yellow checks. The band's music cannot be heard when Allen, with a pair of glasses slung jauntily over his shoulder, parades up and down the grand stand.

Track Talk.

Louis Ezell, the track programmer, is going into the racing game in earnest. He was an extensive purchaser of good ones at the recent yearling sales in St. Louis, and in Chicago Thursday he got two of the Leigh youngsters, paying good prices for them.

them.

Ornament's win of the Oakley Derby was described from the telegraph instrument in the press box at the Fair Grounds and several thousand people crowded around to hear the race called. When Ornament won there was a great cheer, for the great colt made an admirer of everyone who saw him run in the St. Louis Derby. The fact that Tillo had run Ornament out to a nose caused great surprise. It was the general opinion, because of the slow time, 2:08%, that Clayton had let Ornament loaf too much.

been training faithfully at Do Hodiamon, for a week.

In the handicaps there will be thirty-nine starters. These events and the novice will have to be run in three heats and a final of each, which will greatly increase the quantity of the afternoon's sport.

Weidner and Gast, who are to ride a pursuit race limited to ten miles, have been training especially for that event for three weeks. that Clayton had let Ornament loar too much.

Winners at race tracks Thursday were: At the Fair Grounds, Lottie Burns, Belle Diablo, Utopia, Marzella, Royal Choice and Du Lac; at Sheepshead Bay, Beaufort, Poetess, Central Trust, Woodford filly, Whistling Coon, Traged'an, Zanone; at Oakley, Panmure, Pinar del Rio, Rastus, Ornament, Remp, Don Fulano; at Fort Erie, Hurl, Water Crest, Trillion, Sue Kittie, Prima, Vice Regal; at Sheffield, Tony Honing, Mascagne, Sandoval, Itasca, Teeta May; at Highland Park, Jennie June, Madame Gerst, Old Saugus, Scraps, Proteus, Adonis; at Kansas City, Angelus, Ups and Downs, Hessen, Hungy Hill, King Hazel.

DONAHUE IN MAKE-UP. Capt. Hallman Decked Him With Grease Paint, Galways and Sluggers.

While the Browns were in Cincinnati las Donahue had adjoining rooms at the hotel In Hallman's trunk were several old sticks of grease paint, some crepe hair and a wig

sam Botheid, R. Buder, William C. Wicke, Allan Hall, A. C. Nolte, Frank White, Wiil Le Beaume, R. H. Orr, Charles R. McCarthy, Kid Thompson.

TWENTY POUNDS OF BAGGAGE.

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The Branch Guards Bicycle Corps left the armory at 4 o'clock Friday morning for

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a man who had seen a world of trouble. Two deep furrows were drawn down from the sides of the nose until Donahue's upper lip looked like the half of an orange. Haliman tarreted to pull a red wig over his subject's hard to pull a red wig over his subject's hard to pull a red wig over his subject's hard to pull a red wig over his subject's hard to his determination. He brushed the cardinal bristles that sprout on Donahue's brain department pompadour and let it go at that.

Then he fashioned out of the crepe half a pair of "siugeers" which he glued to Donahue's brain department prompadour and ahue's cheek bones. A fringe of whiskers generally known as "Gallways" were next rin under Donahue's chin from ear to ear and his were the large cot topped his ket was the house were not to another, visiting his team mates, the chambermaids spread the alarm that Jack the Ripper was in the hote.

Some of the hady slaveys fainted, and those who could run made for their quarters on the top floor and bolted themselves in.

Donahue made such a hit with himself he asked Haliman to let him go in and pitch that afternoon in his make-up. He said it would be a fine thing to advertise him as an apphe of Von der Ahe's who had just arrived from Dublin to help his St. Louis relation to the winter of the top floor to the winter of the top floor to the base-ball world, and Donahue reluctantly washed the hair and paint from his features.

Hallman was telling the story to a crowd at the Lindell Hotel. Morgan Murphy, who is also red-topped, listened to the yarn for the twenty-fifth time and languildy observed when Hallman concluded:

"I don't see what any man wants to put on an Irish make-up on Donahue for."

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Thursday's League Games. Cleveland 6, St. Louis 2 Boston 5, New York 4. Baltimore 6, Washington 3. Chicago 13, Pittsburg 5. Cincinnati 14, Louisville 4. Philadelphia 16, Brooklyn 2

The Pennant Race.

Louis

Boston Gets a Kansas Cityan. BOSTON, July 2.—Fred Lake, who has been playing with the Kansas City team, is on his way to join the Bostons. It is thought that his release has been bought from the Western team. He will probably catch as Boston is weak in that position, owing to disabled players.

Among the Amateurs.

Ed Beecher of the A. B. C. club has been engaged by Manager F. Meek to play with the Cairo league team. The Eads Juniors claim the 12-year-old hamplonable, and they would like to hear from all clubs disputing their title. Ad-iress McBain, 1115 Cass avenue. The M. A. C.'s defeated the Stars of Black Jack, Mo., by a store of 5 to 1. The club would like games for July 4 and 5 with some strong clubs in St. Louis or dutside the city. Address H. Cornthwaite, 4217A Natural Bridge road.

DE COMAY NO CHESTNUT

out 3600, while he got nothing, and the asso-got him \$600.

The Schorrs got nothing, and the asso-clation was the only gainer. The Schorrs could have "gotten even" in expect by claiming Ben Frost at \$500, his entered price, as is permitted by the rules govern-NEW ATHLETIC CLUB.

Movement Given an Impetus at the

Planters' Hotel Gathering. At the meeting in the Planters' Hotel At the meeting in the Planters' Hotal Thursday evening steps to organize a St. Louis athletic club were taken by the appointment of an executive committee consisting of Dr. Armand Ravold and Messra. Wallace McCargo and Adle! Sherwood.

This committee was instructed to make up membership and club-house committee, and to go to work at once organizing the club. The meeting was well attended, and all those present were enthusiastic over the matter of organizing a club. A number of speeches were made, and the outlook for the early organization of the club is very bright. The new club will cater largely to bicyclists.

On July 3rd, 4th and 5th the Illine's Con-

Craven Case Continued. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 2.—Owing to the continued filness of Attorney Wheeler and Mrs. Craven the case of Angus va. Cra-ven was continued until July 12.

Cheap Sunday Rates Via Burlington Route to near-by points for Sunday excursionists. S. w. cor. Broad-

JOLIET, Ill., July 2.—The body of H. M. man wealthy quarryman who died in California as as buried in Lockpert, Ill., were exhaused poster; and an autopay made. The principal organized expensive cent to Chicago for analysis to see if he is a poissened.

The Wabash Is the Direct Line To Lake Minnetonka, St. Paul and Mapolis. Through sleepers.

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4-Brake joint, spring 1-1-Handle ferrules. 2-Handle-grip. 3-Handle-bar. and screw. 5-Brake plunger. 6-Handle-bar stem. 7-Head adjustment. 8-Handle-bar clip. 8-Bolt for handle-bar clip. 10-Brake lever. 11-11-Upper and lower head lugs. 12-Lamp bracket, 13-Brake adjustment, nut or set-screw. 14-Brake tube. 15-Head socket, or steering column. 16-Lubricator cap. 17-Lower ball head, cup or race. 18—Brake shackle-joint and spring. 19—Brake shoe. 29—Brake rubber. 21—Front mudguard, clip and bolt. 22-22—Mudguards. shoe. 20—Brake rubber. 21—Front mudguard, clip and bolt. 22-22—Mudguards.
22—Front fork blade. 24-24—Tires. 25—Steering wheel hub lubricator. 24-25—
Rims. 27—Steering wheel spin-end. 23—Spokes. 29—Steering wheel locking nut.
30-30—Valves. 31—Front fork blade end. 32-22. Mudguard etays. 33—Lower main tube. 34—Upper main tube, 35—Diagonal, or down tube. 35—Crank-axle sprocket. 37—Crank-axle sprocket arms. 38—Crank cotter pin. 39—Crank-axle end. 40—Crank. 41—Pedal rubber. 43—Pedal cap. 43—Pedal center tube and lubricating cap. 44—Pedal rubber spindle. 45—Bridge or strut. 45—Back fork bricating cap. 44—Pedal rubber spindle. 45—Bridge or strut. 45—Back fork bridges or chain stays. 47—Chain. 48—Back fork end. 49—Rear-hub chain ring. 160—Rear wheel locking nut. 51—Chain adjuster. 52 and 53—Rear forks. 14—Rear fork bridges and mudguard clip. 55—Baddle pillar lug. 56—Saddle leather, or top. 57—Cantle. 53—Saddle spring. 53—Teosion adjusting nut. 53—Saddle frame. 51—Saddle clip and bolt. 53—Saddle pillar. 53—Saddle pillar lug bolt.

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to their Lindell associates: "We have To New York and Boston, with through driven a private bargain, put up our own sleepers, is the Wabash dining cars.

Whatever may be the final disposition of the Missouri Railway by its present owner, such as a say so about it.

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dell Co. They resented the privilege of paying their own officials \$5 a share on \$4,-000,000 worth of bonds and stock, and biuntly said they would never do it. They still refuse to draw the distinction between the individual transaction of Messrs. Whitaker and McLure and their official connection with the Lindell.

And this is why the Lindell is not now in control of the Missouri, and Messrs. Whitaker and McLure have the road all to themselyes.

Kept Obscene Literature.

PRISON

HARLES WILLIAMS ADJUDGED A HABITUAL CRIMINAL IN ZACHRITZ'S COURT.

He Is an ex-Murderer and Burglar Pardoned by Governor Francis.

THE JUDGE SEVERE BECAUSE THE OLD MAN RESUMED A CAREER OF CRIME.

Williams Pleaded Guilty and the Court Ordered Him Imprisoned Until Death Should Come.

On his plea of guilty Charles Williams was given a life sentence to the penitentlary in Judge Zachritz' court Friday

He was charged with attempted burglary and larceny under the habitual criminal

the first degree. He was found guilty of murder in the second degree and was sen-tenced to twenty. tenced to twenty-five years in the peniten-

In 1892 he was pardoned by Gov. Francis Last May, Williams, who is 56 years old, broke into a vacant house on Wash street. He had some property in his possession he was arrested.

When he was arraigned before Judge Zachritz and asked to plead, he said he would plead guilty under certain circumstances. Those circumstances, he explained to the court, meant a three years' sentence.

Judge Zachritz told the prisoner that he would make no terms. He informed Willthat the charge was serious, and he must plead either guilty or not guilty. 'I am guilty, then," he said.

Vell, Williams, you are an old man and have been in the penitentiary before. Your offense is a serious one. You should have known better after having been punished once to violate the law again so soon after receiving a pardon. I see no reason why should not receive the full force of the law. Therefore, I sentence you to the penitentiary for the remainder of your natural life. I will give another Governor a the necessities of life. ce to pardon you.

Joseph Schwarts was charged with grand larceny. He admitted stealing \$36.10. He was allowed to plead guilty to petty lar-ceny and was given one year in the Work-house. He is only 19 and it is his first of-

Other pleas are as follows: John Rogers, assault to kill, one year in Work-house; William O'Brien and Robert Wieber, grand larceny, two years in penitentiary; James Govon, burglary and larceny, five years penitentiary; George Coleman and Charles Jones, burglary and larceny, two years in penitentiary; Mike Savage, burglary, two years in penitentiary; Sol Thomp ttom and Jake Williams burglary and larceny, two years in peni-

HALF A MILLION MEN WILL BE IDLE.

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idle, and nearly all the flint glass plants and all the green glass factories. This means lack of employment for fully 100,000 men until the wage scales are settled and the factories are ready to start for the fall

The scale conference at Jones & Laughlin's mill was held, and as the firm de-manded 25 per ont reduction from its skilled employes, the ,000 employes of the plant-refused to work. The big cotton the firm of J. Painters & Sons of this city has anounced that it will start this week with were cut 20 per cent at the mill of Anderson

Dupuy & Co.
D. O. Cunningham, window glass manufacturer, says the employes of his factories will be asked to concede a 20 per cent reduc-

All the plate mill employes of the Ma-honing Valley Iron Co. and Coleman, Shields & Co. were discharged late yesterday after noon because they had refused to make certain concessions asked by the firm under the amalgamated scale

From the Perkins agency in this city twenty detectives have left for the Ohio field. The Glikinson agency sent ten men to West Virginia. The Robinson agency with one other concern, whose name could not be learned, sent twelve men to Indiana The Illinois field will be covered by the Pinkerton agency from its Chicago office. The miners' officials got word of the con-templated move on the operators' part, and as a result messages went out from the office of the United Mine Workers in Columbus, to certain fields, calling upon the local officials to get their men out if possible before the schedule time of July 3.

PITTSBURG EXPECTS IT.

No Doubt of a Strike Being Ordered There,

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 2.—The official circular ordering a national strike of coal miners in five States on July 4 was re-ceived at the district headquarters from Columbus, O., at 10 a. m., and copies were at once sent out to the different mines. Action on this circular will be taken the district convention of miners in this

city to-morrow. There seems to be no doubt but that the delegates will come instructed to declare a strike.

CUMBERLAND MINERS.

Strike Situation Aggravated-Men Out of Money and Food.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 2 .- The situation in East Tennessee and Southern Kentucky coal mining section is rapidly beoming very serious.

Jellico district, and nearly the same number along the line of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad. These men struck on May 1 and have done no work since.

There are now over 2,000 idle men in the

All efforts to settle the strike have proved unavailing. Few of the men had any money saved up and the majority are now suffering for

GENERAL REDUCTION.

Cut in Wages of Shoe Lasters in Massachusetts.

BROCTON, Mass., July 2.-What is taken to be the initial step towards a general reduction in the prices paid for Goodyean lasting throughout the city was disclosed to-day when it became known that on their return to work after the usual summer suspension the lasters of the G. G. Snow Co. would be asked to accept a reduction which means an average loss of 50 cents, a day. The change will directly affect about seventy men. The new price list will be accepted under protest with the expectation that the entire shop will be struck "when the proper time comes."

COAL WILL GO UP.

Views of St. Louisans on the Expected

Miners' Strike. The price of coal will take more skilled workmen idle than has leap.

This will come as a natural sequence to the United Mine Workers' strike, which the United Mine Workers' strike, which

y-five years, or perhaps in the history of merican industry. There will be fully \$6,000 coal diggers out.

Republican party chiefs want peace at my price just now, it is said, and are rorking with all their might and main to rorking with all their might and main to research the great strike of miners at least

All-Wool Pants, Made to Measure,

FOR ONE WEEK, ending July 9, TWO DOLLARS only is our price for Men's Strictly All-Wool Pants, with scores of the newest shades, styles and patterns to choose from. At this price you may, at your option, have the Pants MADE TO YOUR MEASURE or be fitted from our ready-tailored stock. The choice is with you. It is our business to see that you are perfectly suited and faultlessly fitted.

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NORTHWEST CORNER.

nas mines at Carterville, Ill., and employs 55 miners.

S. T. Bush, general manager of the Big Muddy Con, left St. Louis for the mines Friday morning. At the Big Muddy offices was stated that prices would be materially increased by the strike.

W. H. Brown's Sons of Pittsburg is one of the large coal companies in the United tates. This firm has a branch office in St. puls. Marshall W. Warren is the local gent.

Thave heard nothing of the state.

Louis. Marshall W. Warren is the local agent.

"I have heard nothing of the strike except what I have read in the papers," said Mr. Warren, "but I take it for granted that the strike will be a big one."

The Browns operate a large number of mines near Pittsburg and employ several thousand men. Jocal sales agent of the Consolidated Coal Company, estimates that the railroad companies have about 2,500 cars loaded with coal on track in East St. Louis. The average capacity of the cars is 550 bushels and there are twenty-five bushels to the ton. This aggregates 55,000 tons.

ons.

The general opinion is that there will be to immediate increase of price, but if the strike is not settled at once, the figures will ake the upward tendency.

The chances are that people who burn total in winter will pay dearly for it.

GEN. LEE CABLES

That Weyler Will Liberate an American on Condition That He Leaves Cuba at Once.

C. Betancourt, an American citizen, on dition that he leaves Cuba at once.

ANTI-USURY LAW PANIC.

Four Kentucky Loan Associations Fail for Five Millions.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 2-Within seventy-two hours four building and loan asso-clations, whose estimated assets and liabilitles each foot up over a million and a quarter dollars, have gone to the wall in this ess under the recent decision of the Court f Appeals in regard to the legal rate of in-

The Kentucky and Citizens' Building and Associations went under this morning, assets and liabilities of \$212,000 each, from the same cause.

At the offices of all the building and loan companies in the State the greatest uneasiness prevails and stockholders are hourly giving notice of withdrawals.

It is the general opinion among local financiers that the building and loan business has suffered its death blow in Kentucky.

NEARLY ALL THE MEN GOING, ONE

Latin-American Visitors Before Embarking on Their Trains.

The First Regiment, Missouri National Guards, will leave the Armory on Pine street, near Eighteenth, at 9 o'clock Saturday night and march to the Southern Hotel, salute and serenade the Latin-American delegates, then march to where the old Twelfth street Union Depot stood and there board trains which will take them to Ful-Of the 665 enlisted men in the First Regiment, 635 will go into camp. There will WASHINGTON, July 2.-United States be nine companies, a hospital corps, a first degree was against Thomas Johnson Consul Gen. Lee reports to the State Department by cable from Havana that the partillery, to say nothing of the canteen. Wednesday night an advance guard, consisting of a detail of twenty-five men from

night:
Company A, Capt. Schultz, First Lieutenant Scharlott, Second Lieutenant Ebbs.
Company B, Capt. Hall, First Lieutenant
Kriedler, Second Lieutenant Burgee.
Company C, Capt. Robbins, First Lieutenant L. M. Rumsey, Second Lieutenant Wilson. Company D. Capt. Holtcamp, First Lieu-tenant Murphy, Second Lieutenant Som-mers. Company E. Capt. Markwood, First Lieu-tenant Lee Mills.

tenant Lee Mills.
Company F, Capt. Walsh, First Lieutenant Kerns, Second Lieutenant Donnelly.
Company G, under command of First Lieutenant Marks. Capt. Sinclair having gone with the bicyclists.
Company H, First Lieutenant John Lund, acting captain.

Company J. Capt. McDonald.
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The band, under command of Sergt. John
B. Durphy as bandmaster, with Profs. Eugene Knox and Ed Burns as instructors.
Hospital Corps: Maj. Cale, Dr. Peasold and twenty men.
Lieut. Sommers of Company D will have charge of the three-inch cannon and the Gatling gun.
Col. Edwin Batdorf will be in command of the regiment, and on his staff will be Lieut.-Col. Cavender and Acting Adjutant.
L'eutenant Webster.
The regiment will arrive at Fulton early will be spent in pitching tents and arranging camp. With the erection of the canteen goes the necessary adjunct—the guardhouse. But those are only little things, there being comparatively few in the regiment who patronize either institution.
Thursday night the regiment will be entertained by a black-face minstrel performance given by the members of the band. During each of the nine days of the encampenent there will be competitive target shooting by the members of all the companies. Several medals are to be awarded the best marksmen.
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All Northern Summer Resorts Are quickly and comfortably reached by the Illinois Central Railroad.

QUEER, BUT NOT CRAZY. Maggie Young, a Juvenile Hypochor driac, Defines Her Disease.

Maggie Young, pretty and only 14 years old, is a patient in the Observation Ward at the City Hospital. She lives with her mother at 2000 Brannon avenue. Maggie looks anything but an insane person, but Dr. Sutter says looks are deceiving.
Maggie is large for her years. She has a fair complexion, large, innocent blue eyes and a wealth of flaxen hair. She talks rationally and cannot understand why she should be locked up.
"I know I have a disease of the head," she said, "but I not crazy. A year and a half ago I was sent to the Orphan's Home. I stayed there for sx weeks. The institution was crowded and I was compelled to sleep in the same bed with a little girl who had a disease of the head. I must have contracted the same disease.
"There is a sore place on the back of my head. It seems that it is dandruff or something like that. In the summer it tohes so I am almost driven crazy, but in the winter I am almost driven crazy, but in the winter it doesn't bother me at all. It does not seem to be on the outside, but on the inside. 'It burns terribly."
Dr. Sutter has made a thorough examinamother at 2800 Brannon avenue, Maggle

National Guards Will First Salute the The Inquisitors Will Rest Until Sept

ton, Mo. They will go into camp at Fulton and until July 12 will remain under arms. brother, Joseph Feiferlich, at 805 Allen avenue June 6. The defendant claims he was under hypnotic spell. The other indictment for murder in the

Frank Bray is indicted for murder in the second degree. He stabbed and killed John Neun a month ago on South Broadway. There are nine counts against Richard

Company G, under the command of First Lieutenant Thomas A. O'Keefe, left St. Louis for Fulton. With this detail went Capt. Clifford B, Allen as commissary officer and Capt. Edwards B. Fish as engineer, in charge of the geography of the camp.

This detail will "lay out" the camp and make all arrangements for the reception of the regiment. The Branch-Guards left for Fulton on bicycles at 4 a. m. Friday, an account of which is given in the sporting columns.

The following are the commands making the regiment, which will leave Saturday night:

Company A, Capt. Schultz, First Lieutenatt Scharlott, Second Lieutenant Ebbs.

Company B, Capt. Ham, indicted for forgery. John Black is indicted for bribing a witness. Victor L. Roessel, who was arrested for stealing from the Mermod-Jaccard Jewelry Co., has four indictments for grand larceny were returned against James McAuliffe, Edward Long and Henry Ameling.

The Grand-jury made no written report and the action taken on the charge of blackmail against. F. A. Dee, which was investigated, is not known. The jury examined witnesses and considered the charge, not only against-Dee, but against George C. Dyer, the publisher of Dyer's News Letter. There were no ignored bills, so it is supposed the matter has not been dropped.

NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH Great Holiday Number. Eightpage Colored Cover, with special Fourth of July features. An enlarged and improved Magazine. All

HELLO! Bell Telephone of Missouri Increases

Its Capital to Two Million. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 2.—The Bell Telephone Company of Missouri, with of- Via Illinois Central and Chicago. Fine ices at St. Louis, filed with the Secretary of State to-day, a certificate of of capital stock from \$400,000 to \$2,000,000.

BANK WRECKERS PUNISHED. Eight Years Each for an ex-President

and Cashier. NEW ORLEANS, La., July 2.2 Judge Parange, in the United States Circuit Court this morning, sentenced ex-President Henry Cardes and ex-Cashier Girault each to eight years in the United States Penitentiary. They were recently convicted of wrecking the American National Bank.

HICKEY WAS MISQUOTED. Denies That He Had Orders Not to Ar

rest a Man.

In relating an account of the arrest Charles Watson, a confidence man, Thursday afternoon, one of the morning pape stated that Sergt. McFarland, in charge the Central office, became somewhat vexed the Central office, became somewhat vexed at the action of Patrolman Hickey, who made the arrest.

Watson had been discharged by Judge Peabody a few hours before on a charge of idling. Hickey had no specific charge to prefer against Watson, and the Sergeant asked him why he did not arrest Matt Kelly, another alleged confidence man, who frequents the neighborhood of Fourteenth and Pine streets.

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13, Then Resume Their Work of Investigation.

The patrolman is quoted as saying that he had orders from headquarters not to molest Kelly, intimating that Kelly had a "pull" with the powers.

When Chief Harrigan read the article Friday he called upon Capt. O'Malley for an explanation. The Captain said he had questioned Patrolman Hickey as to his alleged remarks about receiving orders not to molest Kelly. Hickey declared that he had made no such statement, and that he had m

PULLED HER HAIR.

Mrs. Mattie Johnson Will Prosecute Her Former Employer's Daughter. Mrs. Mattle Johnson of \$22 Chouteau ave-

HAS BEEN ON A SPREE.

Goldstandt of Columbus, Sobering Up.

A. Goldstandt, a Columbus, O., physician, s at the City Hospital being treated for Goldstandt says he left his home three weeks ago to get on a spree. He had plenty of money when he started, but it is almost gone now. He has no idea where he has been nor what he did. He says he is through now and he will return to Columbus as soon as his nerves get steady. He has taken the whisky cure twice.

GOING TO CANTON.

The President to Pay a Quiet Visit to

His Old Home. WASHINGTON, July 2-President Mc Kinley, accompanied by Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Saxton, Miss McKinley and Assistant Mrs. Saxton, Miss McKinley and Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Day, will leave to-night at 7:10 over the Pennsylvania road for a brief visit to Canton. O. The President has not visited his old home since hecame here for the inauguration. The President has notified his frieads at Canton that while he does not desire to interfere with any of their arrangements he would prefer that his visit be a quiet one and devoid of demonstration.

More Earthquakes.

CENTER HARBOR, N. B., July 2.—The earthquake here yesterday caused no serious damage, but the rumbling was like a heavy thunderclap.

MADRID, July 2.—A report from Manlia says the town of Libong, on the Island of Luzon, has been destroyed by a volcanic eruption. More than 100 persons were killed.

Reach Michigan Lake Resorts New Missouri Corporations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 2.—The
Becretary of State to-day chartered the following companies:
American Financial Co. of St. Louis; capital, \$2,500; incorporators, J. J. Conners, S.
Schulein and Alfred Schulein.

De Hodiamont Planing Mill Co. of St.
Louis; capital, \$5,000; incorporators, Frederick W. Cassidy, William Turner and J.
Cassidy.

The Broadway Furniture and Carpet Co.
of St. Louis; capital, \$5,000; incorporators,
Harry Fellheimer, J. D. Kenney and Louis
Straus.

KNIGHTS OF FATHER MAT DIVIDED INTO TWO BODIES

Members Here Denounced the New ganization and Call the Se ceders Traitors.

Chights of Father Mathew, the big Catholic temperance organization of Missour The Kansas City wing has entirely broken away and is perfecting a rival society. The fight is the old one between the beral, progressive element and the more asy-going, conservative faction. This time the impetuous ones have bucked clear

side of the organization.

The Knights of Father Mathew is temperance, benevolent society, organi by the Roman Catholics of Missouri, only intended to beneilt the churchmen this State. A few knights are

joining States removed from Mis-The endowment feature was con Mrs. Mattie Johnson of \$22 Chouteau avenue swore out a police or its summons Friday charging Mage. Age, daughter of Joseph Bauer, a dry goods merchant at 1341 South Broadway, with disturbing the peace. Mrs. Johnson was in Bauer's employ as a saleswoman and bookkeeper when Bauer was arrested on a charge of having set fire to his store. Mattie Johnson was his principal witness. He was tried and acquitted a few months ago.

Since the acquittal Mrs. Johnson has set up a claim for back salary against Mr. Bauer. Thursday she says she visited Bauer's store in order to collect what was due her. While in the store she says Maggie Bauer pulled her hair and slapped her face. n the sliding scale plan, every member being assessed according to his age.

With the object of mutual benefit and advancement always in view, the organiza parish in Missouri without a council of the the reports from the subordinate co

IS NOT REV. WEST.

The Sguin, Tex., Man Established His Identity-Viehle Is Coming Home. Thomas Abbott West, the supposed mur-derer of Susie Beck, is still numbered among the many murderers who have es-caped the St. Louis police.

caped the St. Louis police.

The man arrested at Seguin, Tex., who was supposed to be West, proved to be another person. This was established Friday at Seguin. Detective Viehle, who was sent to bring the supposed murdered to St. Louis, telegrapher Friday morning to Chief Harrigan as follows:

Wrong man arrested; start for home Wrong man arrested; start for hor this evening. Viehle. The police officials declared that the case of turned out just as they had anticled

New York.

GENOA, July 1.—Arrived: Ema,
York.

LIVERPOOL, July 1-Arrived: Bri

Steamship Movements.

ST. LOUIS CITY DRUMMERS' EXCURSION

BIG FOUR ROUTE Going July 3, Returning

ROLINE LYLE'S RECOL-MONS OF ST. LOUIS.

/ED HERE SINCE 1817.

a Town Looked Like When Venerable Lady Was a Little Girl.

e old folks are coming to the front in What an interesting symposium ould be if all the octogenarians, or e who have lived three-quarters of a ury in St. Louis, could be got togethe

Laciede avenue, in a commodious e carefully protected by her "baby '45 years old, and surrounded with comfort, dwells one of the very old-sidents of this city.

was born in 1813, but the chief interest her personalty lies in the fact she has en a continuous resident of St. Louis for

She came to this city with her father

from Kentucky, in 1817.

To add to the charm of her personality,
Mrs. Caroline Lyle does not look her years by a decade, at least. She is in the full possession of every faculty, eye sight, hearing, memory and she says she was never in better health in her life than now. Mrs. Lyle's maiden name was Caroline

obb. She has a brother, older than her-'f, named Charles Bobb, who lives on ut street, but he is said to be quite

Post-Dispatch reporter called at a residence, 3501 Laclede avenue, and the aged lady moving about the with the sprightliness of a lady of the was alone with her housekeeper, her son, Milton Lyle, with whom res, came in soon after, and took the interest in his mother's recollec-

rs. Lyle was the youngest but one of one children born in the Bobb family, herself was born in Philadelphia, but it of her brothers and sisters first saw light in Kentucky. She was not quite years old when, in 1828, she married ander L Lyle, a thrifty brick maker her father. If ye have the constant of the course they were harm her father. If ye have the constant of the course they were harm then quite large, and with 40 negroties, all slaves, and established a brick and kiln, near what is now Seventh Market. We lived, I remember, in a log house, which stood exactly where landard Theater now does, at the cor-

ner of Seventh and Walnut. Our orchard extended so far north that the Globe-Democrat and new Fullerton buildings stand on what was then the northern edge of it. All that region now bounded by Think the intervening ground on what 's Seventh at the intervening ground on the latter at the ground stead. Father never would let the negroes live in close proximity to our house or kitchen, so he had their cabins clustered at a point fust about at or perhaps a trifle east of where the Laclede Hotel 's.

"Father owned at one time all that ground where stands the Southern Hotel, and as sort of octagonal structure, and stood right at the southwest corner of the present Court-house Square. The whipping post was steen in almost daily use, chieffy upon refractory negroes. And I well remember how we children used to put our thumbs in our ears to shut out the cries."

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MRS. CAROLINE LYLE

Every summer the town would be over-run with Indians. Of course they were harm less, but we children did not always think so.

"At that time there was only one habitation west of ours. That was a log cabin cocupied by an Irishman and his family. The man was a small merchant and a very good neighbor—I have forgotten his name. As near as I can now locate the spot, it was about where Moser's Hotel is now. I know we used to consider it unsafe to go

Archbishop Kain is preparing for his vis-itation "ad limina" to the Vatican. He will sail from New York, July 31, on the Umbria. In the midst of his preparations the Arch-bishop takes time to emphatically deny the sensational report of his being summoned to Rome.

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"There is no truth in that whatever," ne said. "My visit to Rome is merely the decennial one, fulfilling the obligation I took and all bishops take when they are placed

cennial one fulfilling the obligation I took and all bishops take when they are placed over a see.

"As it is, I am two years overdue. The order for bishops' visits to the Pope was promulgated in 1355, and we should report there every tenth year. You see how I am late. I shall report on the condition of the diocese, receive any instructions the Pope and Vatican may give and return home. "My passage is engaged on the steamer Tmbria, but I do not know how soon I shall leave St. Louis."

The Archibishop will be accompanied by Fr. James J. McCabe of the Church of the Sacred Heart, and the Very Rev. D. O'Cohner of Clarksburg. W. Va., the Vicar-General of the Wheeling diocese.

The clerical party will spend some time at Ems. Germany, and will probably travel through Northern Germany and France. They are not due in Rome until October. No intimation is given when they will return. "Has your visit any especial significance at this time?"

"Do you refer to the Tuohy matter?"

"Yes sir"

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"Do you refer to the Tuohy matter?"
"Yes, sir."
The Archbishop laughed heartily. Then he
obered suddenly and answered with some

"No, sir, it has not. That is a small matter and will not be mentioned. I can not discuss and will not be mentioned. I can not discuse it here.

"But I will say this," added the metropolitan quickly. "the statement that Mgr. Muhislepen had gone to Milwaukee to confer with a celebrated canonist is without truth. He is attending a school meeting."

The work of the Vicar-General's grandiury is proceeding slowly. The leading members of St. Paul's Church have been cited to appear and Thursday a subpoena was issued for Walter F. McIntyre, one of the trustees. He refused to obey.

It is probable an adjournment will be taken within a few days until cooler weather. The Archbishop will not return from Rome until late in the year, and the investigating committee will have ample time in the fall to conclude its labors.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's oothing Syrup the best remedy for their children

Burned by Exploding Torpedoes. Max Mittendorf and Arthur Nordfeldt, employes the Southern Electric Express Co. at 17% South ixth street, were badly burned by the explosion of box of torpedoes which dropped while they were arrying it.

TWO OLD WOMEN.

Van Zandt Is 103 Years Old and Still Reads-Mrs. Croul

Is 95.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. ALBANY, N. Y., July 2.—Mrs. Rebecca Amelia Van Zandt, who is visiting her grand-niece, at 124 First street, was born in Albany, Aug. 5, 1794, and is consequently nearly 103 years old. She reads the daily pa-pers to keep in touch with current events, is a vivacious conversationalist, maker many artificial flowers and fruits and enjoys life. Her proudest boast is that she is the "Mother of the Army of the Potomac." This title was conferred upon Mrs. Van Zandt some years ago by the Grand Army of the Republic, Mrs. Van Zandt's brother, Abraham S. Thornton, and her two sons, fought in the civil war, and as soldiers of the Army of the Potomac distinguished themselves. In honor of their bravery and on account of her great age and lovable traits the G. A. R. named Mrs. Van Zandt "Mother of the Army of the Potomac."

Mrs. Van Zandt's next proudest boast is that she shook hands with Lafayette upon the occasion of his second visit to New York.

York.

Mrs. Van Zandt has shaken hands with every Governor of New York State for the last fifty years.

LYONS, N. Y., July 2.—Surrounded by children, stand-children and great-grand-children, the John Croul, Jr., celebrated her Sith Sirthday at her home, 27 Jackson street, to-day.

Mrs. Croul is slightly stooped in figure, but has a clear memory which extends back over three-fourths of a century, Her present physical condition is remarkable and she has excellent chances of passing the century mark.

dore Vanderbilt, after whom one of the sons was named.

In 1820 Mrs. Croul was married to John Croul, Jr., who was older than herself, having been born June 28, 1796. Of this marriage there are now surviving four sons, three daughters, twenty-five grandchildren and twenty-six great grandchildren.

Mrs. Croul has three sisters and two brothers still living, who are in good health and well along in years.

Mrs. Croul is the oldest member of the Presbyterian Church here, having joined the church in 1821. She claims to have attended the services with greater regularity than any of the younger members, although she walks to church.

One Three Feet High-The Other Seven the Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue can fit them all. Men's good Cassimeres o Cheviot Pants at 95c. The best values in the land; \$4 and \$5 Pants at \$2.45; Boys' Wash Pants, 12e; Boys' Duck Pants, 25c.

Stabbed the Newsboy. Mrs. Eugene Gaines stabbed Johnnie Guhl, a 14-year-old newsboy employed at the Union Station, Thursday night at the Eighteenth street entrance to the station. She was drunk and thought the boy insulted her by his singing. The boy was wounded in the aboulder, but not seriously. 9 How Are Y **How Are Your Nerves?**

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STOLE FISH NETS.

Venice Thieves Went to the River for

Booty.

Sam Curtis and Mark A. Moore were arrested in Venice, Ill., Thursday by Marshal Spaher. Three hours after their arrest they were held to the Grand-jury on a charge of grand larceny in default of \$200 bond.

Thieres have been so energetic in their work that there is a hardly a good net in Venice, the losses aggregating several hundred dollars.

Curtis and Mark A. Moore were arrested while lifting one of the nets.

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Great Holiday Mumber.

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Saturday

Till 10:30 O'Clock.

VITH DYNAMITE

CAPT. SID GIBBON'S OAK WILL LEAVE ST. LOUIS FOR SOUTHERN WATERS.

He Admits His Ship Will Not Be Used Immediately for Mexican Trade.

THE ALLEGED FILIBUSTER AP PEARS TO HAVE TWO STRINGS TO HIS BOW.

Wants to Clear Mobile Bay of Sandbars and Destroy the Grant's Pass Arbitrary.

"Capt. Sid" Gibbon, who has gained an unsought reputation on South Broadway as a would-be fillbuster, admits that the first of his fleet of steamers now being built will not be operated between New Orleans

onstrated that, although he may not usly contemplate aiding the Cubans, he has more than one string to his bow. At the same time he knocked a large section off the rainbow which he reared to attract the attention of St. Louis merchants inter-

sted is Mexican trade.

Mr. Gibbon's plan, as he first announced it, was to operate six steamships between New Orleans and Tampico and Vera Cruz. The latest development as to the captain's plans, like those that have cropped out herefofore, was brought to light by the in-opportune talkativeness of one of those "on the inside."

opportune talkativeness of one of those "on the inside."

Besides divulging the fact that the Oak was not to be used in the Mexican trade, O. H. Winniger, a land dealer, with an office in the De Menil Building, dropped the information that the Oak would leave St. Louis with a store of dynamite in its hold. He was overheard and in due time the South End gossips learned of his remarks and the filbustering theory again became a topic of discussion.

As reported, Mr. Winniger in discussing the rumor that the fleet was to be used for filbustering, said:

"These people who believe a Cuban expedition is being fitted out have missed one good point. They would open their eyes still wider if they knew that Gibbon was quietly buying dynamite to take with him on the Oak."

Mr. Winniger is one of "Capt. Sid's" closest friends. He is connected with a land compan; eing extensive tracts in Bouthern Alabama, Mississippl and Florida. To whom Mr. Winniger made the remark is not known, but he acknowledges that he was accurately quoted.

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In explaining to a Post-Dispatch reporter his statement about the dynamite, Mr. Winniger outlined a plan which if carried to completion would be hardly less sensational than a fillbustering expedition.

He says "Capt. Sid's" real mission is to rid Mobile Bay of sandbars and other obstructions by the use of dynamite.

He was much surprised to learn that his remarks about the explosive had reached the ears of the gossips.

"I' and not intend that should be taken as corroboration of the flisbustering theory," he said.

Captain Sid's" mission really is to blow n arbitrary with dynamite his move-s will be watched with interest by sers not only in the South and West, n the East.

but in the Elsat.

According to local merchants a large percentage of the goods shipped from New York and other Atlantic ports to the Guif by what are known as the "rail and water" routes must go through Grant's Pass to reach their destination, the heavy toil being paid by the shipper. The burden is even heavier on Western shippers, as the percentage of their freight going through the Pass is greater.

A local shipper said: "That scheme is so gigantic as to almost challenge belief. The company behind the arbitrary is as powerful as the one controlling the bridges here. The forcing of a new pass by a private individual would be fought by the syndicate even if the United States Government did not interfere.

"If the plan were successfully carried out

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the plan were successfully carried out guif trade would be revolutionized, also supposing that Capt. Gibbon or those rolling the new pass would not set up indifferary of their own—the usual result

an arbitrary of their own—the usual result in such cases."

Capt. Gibbon would only partially corrobostic his friend's outline of his plan.

He was just leaving his office when seen, and said he was in a hurry. While waiting for a car he said:

I don't mind telling you that the Oak and the Maple which will be built soon will not be used in the Mexican trade. There will be work for them to do between New Orleans and Mobile.

To what use will you put your cargo of tynamite? was asked.

Thave not bought any dynamite yet," when asked about his plan to destroy on.

Capt. Bid. aen asked about his plan to destroy ob-ctions in Mobile Bay he said: may do something in that line after a but. I can't say anything about it

Capt. Gibben has been quietly trying to buy property along Mississippi Sound. It is eveloped Thursday that he was negotiat-ing for the purchase of Bellevue Mansion it Pascagoula when Mrs. John J. O'Fallos

BOIES' NEW IDEA.

Treasury Notes for the Commercial Value of Gold and Silver.

ORLOO, Io., July 2-Ex-Gov. H ongrees provide that any person cold or silver bullion of the value r multiples thereof, may deposit in the Treasury and receive thereof on the day of deposit. Such receive in dollars to be determined.

tets on the day of redemption. The notes not the bullion they represent), to be made infimited legal tender. Gov. Boies defends this at length, claiming that while it seems to be an adoption of the gold standard, it is really bimetalism. Regarding the Chicago platform, he aye:

"It is said further that my plan is not in accord with the Chicago platform. That is true. But the Chicago platform is no longer binding upon the conscience, political or otherwise, of any Democrat in the United States.

"The issues made by that instrument have been submitted to the only tribunal authorized to pass upon them, and they have been found against us. On those issues we have had our day in court, and we are beaten."

BYNUM'S PLANS

Says the National Democracy Is Going to Make a Fight in All the States.

NEW YORK, July 2-William D. Bynum Chairman of the Democratic Gold Commit-tee, hopes to be able to take the field when the campaign opens in the Middle Western States. He stated that the gold standard Democracy was founded and made its best showing in the campaign of 1896, and Mr. Bynum says that a vigorous effort will be made to strengthen the party in all these States, and Kentucky and Ohio. "In Kentucky," says Mr. Bynum, "the prospects are bright. The sound money Democrats will hold their convention on July 14. Former Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle will pre-

hold their convention on July 14. Former Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle will preside and Gen. Buckner and Mr. Breckin-ridge will be delegates. The men it nominates for Governor and other State officers will be elected. The Republicans have already appointed a committee to confer with the National Democratic Committee, and that party will indorse our nominees. This will insure their election.

"In Ohio and lowa we are very strong. In lowa we have with us the best and most influential men of the State. The issue has been very clearly drawn there by the fusion of the free sliver Republicans, the Bryan Democrats and two-thirds of the Populists. As one-third of the Populists have revolted from the fusion party the prospects are good for large gains in the ranks of the sound money Democrats. Mr. Boles has practically left the Bryan Democrats, because he does not want free coinage at 16 to 1.

"It is the desire of the committee that the National Democrats in these States place separate tickets in the field, and that a vigorous campaign in behalf of sound money be made in each. In case the State organization in these States determine to nominate separate tickets, it is the purpose of the National Committee to give them the earnest support of the national organization.

"We shall hold a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Democracy in the headquarters here July 21. At that meeting the campaigns in Kentucky, Ohjo, Iowa and other States will be considered."

Mr. Bynum said that in his recent trip through the South he was very much encouraged, as he found there a much more inviting field of labor than he had expected to find.

JAPS' GREAT WALL.

To Bar Out All Goods From United States If Dingley Tariff Becomes a Law.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 2 .- Count Okuma the Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs of Japan, delivered himself as follows at Shizuoka recently with regard to he new tariff now being revised by American legislators:

"Referring to the proposed customs du-ties, I may say that it is a very important subject and bears upon the tea business of the Shizuoka prefecture. I cannot make as corroboration of the flibustering theory, he said.

"Capt, Gibbon came to us some time ago and endeavored to interest us in his plan to rid certain portions of Mobile Bay of bars, he wanted us to stand half the expense, as we are interested in the improvement of the bay. We have not accepted his offer yet.

Mr. Winniger took dewn an atlas showing the coast line of Mobile Bay.

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"This arbitrary toll of 15 cents a ton be an arbitrary toll of 15 cents a ton based on the carrying power of the vessel.

"Every vessel plassing either way through Grant's Pass must pay 15 cents for every ton of freight, it is capable of carrying, whether it passes through empty of with a carroo.

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whether it passes through empty of with a cargo.

"This arbitrary is one of the greatest evils shippers along the bay have to contend with. It eats up a large percentage of the freight collected on goods passing between Biloxi, Scranton and other Mississippi ports and points on the Mobile Bay.

"Captain Gibbon believes that with dynamite he can open a new pass south of Grant's Pass and—"
Here Mr. Winniger stopped short and closed the atlas.

"But, my goodness, I don't suppose Captain Gibbon wants that to get out now." he said.

If "Captain Sid's" missiou really is to blow the Captain Fig. 2 to 26, inclusive. Word has been received here that the Czar has decided that 7,000 free first-class tickets on the Russian railways be placed at the disposal Russian railways be placed at the disposal of the members of this Congress.

The American delegation, it is expected, will not only be large, but will include some distinguished specialists. There are to be discussions of all the important scientific problems that now engage the attention of the medical and surgical professions. The approaching Congress will be held under the high protection of His Majesty Nicholas II., and the august patronage of His Imperial Highness Grand Duke Sergius Alexandrovitch and some attractive social entertainments have been planned.

TWO BABY BOYS.

Little Waifs Left on a Doorstep a

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 2.—Two bab. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., July 2.—Two baby boys, probably twins, were left on the doorstep of the Home of Refuge last night. They were well dressed and a bottle of warm milk was left with them. The children are less than ten days old. A slight clue to their parentage has been found and will be traced. Bundles of clothing left with the bables may also lead to the discovery of their parents.

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WARRANT FOR WELBORN.

Some Think the Deposed Collector

Customs Committed Suicide. SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.-A warrant ha issued for O. M. Welborn, the deposed llector of Internal Revenue for this dis-Collector of Internal Revenue for this district, but the United States Marshal has so far been unable to locate him.

While it is generally believed that he is in hiding in this city, hoping that his friends will obtain some sort of a compromise, a rumor is current that he has followed the example of his defaulting deputy. Isaac Norton, and committed suicide.

This theory is not credited by the officials with whom he was associated.

CHANGED THEIR PLAN.

FUND FOR STREETS WILL NOT BE INCREASED.

MR. MILNER IS SORRY OF IT

He Could Let Contracts and Thus Foil the Scheme to Employ

Inspectors.

The programme to appropriate a large sum for street improvement work will not be carried out. Members of the Joint Ways and Means Committee have discovered that if the money is appropriated for street im-provement work it will be used for that

The scheme, as told in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, was to appropriate a large amount for street improvement work and after the adoption of the charter amendment imposing all the cost on the property owners to transfer the money to the street cleaning fund and devote it to the employ ment of inspectors, the authority to appoint whom is conferred on the Mayor by

the Wittenberg bill.

Street Commissioner Milner says he would be tickled to death if they would try that kind of a game. It would be no trick for him to have contracts let for a couple of hundred thousand dollars' worth of provement work before the charter revision

treme and scale down the appropriation for street improvements. Mr. Milner asked for \$100,000. He was frankly told by Compfor \$100,000. He was frankly told by Comptroller Sturgeon before the ordinance was submitted to the Ways and Means Committee that it was doubtful if he could have any money, as the revenue in sight would be barely sufficient to meet the city's current expenses. Milner feels sure that the assembly will give him something, though, because the constituents of the members demand it for the work it will give. It is not now probable that Mr. Milner will get the \$100,000 for street improvements he asked for. The appropriation last year was only \$40,000 and the city was in better financial condition than now. He will probably be given a small amount in the expectation that the adoption of the charter amendment will admit of catching up next year.

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amendment will admit of catching up next year.

Mr. Milner does not approve of the amendment abolishing the 25 per cent rule. "It doesn't strike me as exactly fair." he says, "to make the change at this time. Heretofore the city has paid for the grading and the excess. That is to say, they have been paid for by all of the tax-payers. People on unimproved streets have thus helped to pay for the improvement of other streets. Now, if this amendment is adopted, the property-owners will have to bear the total cost of the improvement of their streets and will get no assistance from the people on other streets, whom they helped. "And then, with the limitation removed, an improvement would often mean the virtual confiscation of property of people who could not afford to pay the whole of their share of the cost."

Go East Via the Wabash,

BURIAL PERMITS.

The following burial permits were issued during the twenty-four hours ending at JOHN RODDY, 32, 3765 Cook; paralysis,

JOHN FORD, 43, 2622 Stoddard; uremia.

JOHN KELLEY, 16, 2117 O'Fallon; homi-ARTHUR V. BUSH, 25, 1821 Dolman; cool-MARY MURPHY, 42, 3208 Newstead; ma

JOSIE REICHARDT, 2, 809 South Third; KATIE BUERMANN, 22, 18 Little place;

HELEN VAN, 1 month, 18061 Biddle; in-MARY GOTTWALD, 78, 1428 Cleary; senile ccident.

JOHN JENNINGS, 18, City Hospital; con-MICHAEL HEALY, 40, Baptist Hospital:

THERESA BUDDE, 11, 2714 North Ninth; STANHOPE CLAYHOME, 30, 4229 Lexingon; enteritis.

EDWARD SMITH, 24, Marine Hospital;

CECELIA KIEN, 5 months, 1702 Allen; ELIZABETH STALTER, 9 months, 803 CHARLES SPOETTEL, 6 months, 2032 MARIA C. PITSCHEL, 5, 3435 Klein; cere-McKENDRICK, 1, 1424 Biddle; cerebral abscess. WM. BRINDA, 1, 1811 South Twelfth; spinal meningitis. LEROY TITTSWORTH, 4 days, 3136 Cass; congenital debility.
HULDA JUNKEL, 7 months, 4831 North

HELEN I. GEARS, 8 months, 3105 South LILLY LIEMENS, 6 months, 1026 Julia; ongestion of stomach.
WILHELMINA SASSE, 90, 1103 North Thirteenth; marasmus.

ALPHONSE DALY, 8 months, 1434 North

Sixteenth; convulsions.

ARTHUR WUNSCH, 4 months, 1504 South Second; gastro-enteritis.

JOHN BAPTISTA, 22 days, 1236 North Tenth: congenital debility. HERBERT BLENNER, 6 months, \$111A California; choiera infantum.

HELEN I. LUEKING, 9 months, 2204 North Nineteenth; meningitis. ELIZABETH SWEET, 5 months, 1236 North Tenth; gastro-enteritis. FREDERICK W. WILLERS, 5 months, 3649 Wisconsin; cholera infantum.

3649 Wisconsin; cholera infantum.

FLORENCE MILLER, 1 month, 1541
South Seventh; congestion of brain.
SOPHIA S. SCHINDLER, 9 months, 6619
South Broadway; inflammation of the brain.
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> Robbed by Women. Devine, living at 4719 Lacleds avenue to have had the panel game played on his Friday morning in a resort on Market street

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BIDS ON WATER PIPE.

BELIEVED THAT THE DISRUPTED TRUST IS REORGANIZED.

WHY LETTING WAS POSTPONED.

Niagara Falls, the St. Lawrence River and Mr. Carroll Anxious That the Contract the White Mountains. Be Given Only to a Local Firm.

> A month ago the Board of Public Improve ents opened bids for furnishing 3,200 tons of water pipe. There was great rejoicing when it was seen by the low bids that the Water Pipe Trust, which had been exacting arge prices from the city, was disrupted he city had been paying \$17, \$18, and as high as \$25 per ton. On this letting the Ad-dyston Pipe and Steel Co. of Cincinnati was the lowest bidder, at \$14.57 a ton. The law requires the approval of the City Council to all contracts and bonds. The

Board of Public Improvements awarded the contract, as it was obliged by the charter to do, to the Addyston company, and sen the contract and bond to the Council. The matter came up at Tuesday night's meeting. Councilman Carroll wanted to know if the policy of the administration was not to favor home companies. Nobody

denied it.
"Then why is this contract not awarded to a local firm?" he demanded.

Somebody suggested that the charter required the contract to be awarded to the

"Then why was not a local company the lowest bidder?" Mr. Carroll cried. Nobody was not a local company the local company that the matter be laid over one week and the locatedry be instructed to request an explanation of the Board of Public Improvements as to why the lowest bidder was not local concern." The most bidder was not local concern. Secretary be instructed to request an explanation of the Board of Public Improvements as to why the lowest bidder was not a local concern." The motion prevailed. It is probable that the Council will refuse to confirm the contract and order a reletting. By that time it is probable that the trust companies will patch up their differences and screw the price up around \$20. The only local pipe company is the Shickie, Harrison & Howard Iron Co. This company was formerly a member of the trust. If peace is declared among the warring companies the local concern will be allowed to put in the lowest bid. The contract will be awarded to it. The work will not be done here, though. All the pipe work secured by this company is done by the Howard-Harrison company at Bessemer, Ala.

There is every likelihood that the trust will be re-formed before another letting. It has been broken up several times by internal dissensions, but one letting under free competition has always been enough in the council would have awarded the present contract to the local company. Its bid was \$16.45 a ton, aggregating for the \$200 tons \$52.640 or \$6.016 more than the Cincinnati Company.

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Mayor Ziegenhein has several times declared his purpose of having the charter so amended before it is submitted to the people as to permit the Board of Public Improvements to award contracts to the "best" bidders. "Best," he says, would mean "local" at least as long as his administration lasts.

Water Commissioner Holman was asked how the law, amended as proposed, would work. "I much prefer," he said. "that it remain as it is. The Board now has no discretion. It must award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder. Any other arrangement would be prolific of scandals. The Board would be constantly under suspicion, whether justly or not, of throwing contracts. "In England the officer or board author-

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"Would it be possible under the charter, amended as is proposed, to discriminate in favor of local bidders?"

"The only way it could be done would be by announcing beforehand that bids would by announcing beforehand that bids would only be received from local firms and then award the contract to the lowest of these."

"How many local bidders would there be on a pipe letting?"

"Only one, and it has its work done at Bessemer, Ala."

Bids were opened Tuesday for fifty-three tons of pipe. The Howard-Harrison Co. was the lowest bidder at 15.50, or 152 more than was bid by the Cincinnati firm on May 2s. It is believed that this indicates the revival of the trust.

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MRS. ADDIE JOHNSON WILL TAKE PASTEUR TREATMENT.

BOSS" DIED IN CONVULSIONS.

No Symptoms Have Developed, but the Lady's Physicians Recommend That She Take Precautions.

Mrs. Addie M. Johnson, until recently State President of the Missouri Woman's Suffrage Association, and a prominent member of the W. C. T. U., will go to New York to-night to take the Pasteur hydro-

phobia cure. She has not yet developed symptoms of

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son said Friday morning:

"I am sorry my intention has become known. There is really no cause for alarm, but I have been advised that poor little Boss died with hydrophobia. I intended to take the treatment quietly. I dread publicity, not on my own account, but because it irritates Mr. Johnson."

The distinguished woman suffragist then told how she had been bitten. "Boss was, I believe, the most intelligent dog I ever saw. He just knew everything. There was a tacit understanding between me and Boss that whenever I had been out and returned home he was to be let out for a romp. One day about a month ago I let him out to play. When he came back he had been bitten on the throat and face.

"I just thought Boss had met another little dog and had a quarrel. I got some medicine for him. He grew worse, and I know that with his dog's mind he reasoned that the medicine I gave him was making him sick. He must have thought it all over and decided that he would take no more medicine, for one day, while I was treating him, he bit my hand. The bite was deep; you can see the scar now.

"Boss bit me about three weeks ago. He grew worse steadily, and died in convulsions a few days later. My hand and arm swelled to enormous proportions.

"When Bob died such a horrible death I was somewhat alarmed.

"One physician advised me to take the Pasteur treatment. A friend of mine wrote to the New York Institute for the symptom of hydrophobia. The reply indicated that Boss had died with rables. Though he drank water freely the doctors said that was not uncommon in hydrophobia cases.

"I intended to leave for New York tonight, but this horrid publicity may cause a delay. I would rather nothing would be said about it. I know little about the treatment, but I understand I will have to go do the institute regularly to take hypodermic injections of the cure. I do not know how long I shall remain in New York."

Holiday rates on July 3, 4 and 5, good re turning July 6, via Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway the usual distance limit. Ticket office 103 N. Broadway and Union Station.

REFORMER ROTTEN-EGGED.

Montana Mob Seeks to Avenge the Death of King Paro.

MISSOULA, Mont., July 2.-Prof. S. C. Reits. proprietor of the Garden City Commercial College, and Associate Professor Rouse were severely dealt with by a mob.

Reits had during the past six months figured conspicuously in the reform movement with the Minterval association

ausing the arrest of variety people and re-The night before the State law prohibiting gambling went into effect a large number of people remained until the death of King Faro.

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Among them were Reitz and Rouse, who feared the officers would not enforce the law. They found temporary refuge in the Florence Hotel, where a mob saw and attacked them.

Being evicted by the proprietor the mob chased them a block, throwing eggs at them. They were then protected at the Rankin House until the Chief of Police came and the mob was dispersed. The professors were taken home by officers. None of the men were masked. Numerous arrests will follow.

STEAM YACHT SUNK.

Board Were Rescued. NEW YORK, July 2.—On the yach Llewellyn, as she steamed up the sound on her way to Oyster Bay last night, were Alfred Carr, her owner, and a party of

Alfred Carr, her owner, and a party of friends. In the party were many women, more or less known in society.

The Liewellyn had rounded David's Island and was sweeping along at the rate of twenty miles an hour when she smashed into a rock that stove a hole three feet wide in the port side of the yacht. In a few seconds the vessel began to sink. The women, who had been thrown to the deck by the shock, got to their feet and ran up and down hysterically screaming.

Mr. Iselin, quietly smoking in his steam launch half a mile away, had seen the collision, and in a fash was bearing down upon the boat at full speed. From every direction came other launches, owned by members of the New York and Larchmont Yacht Clubs. The Government tug Hamilton was in the race, too, but Mr. Iselin, with his party, was ahead and kept there until he reached the side of the sinking yacht and rescued the passengers and crew. The Liewellyn is one of the largest steam yachts on the sound, and her value is estimated at \$10,000.

Only Twelve Dollars and Five Cents to via Illinois Central Railroad.

PATRIOTS OF '98.

Irishmen of the Pacific Coast to Con-

tribute to a Monument. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 2.-A number of prominent Irishmen of this city have decided to form an organization to be called decided to form an organization to be called the Centennial and Monument Association, the aims of which will be to enable its mem-bers and other Irishmen in this city and on the Facific coast to aid the celebration to be held in Ireland next year in honor of the patriots and the cause of 1788. A monument will be erected, perhaps in Dublin, to the memory of Wolf Tone and his loyal com-rades, and it is desired to give Irishmen in this and other countries a chance to con-tribute toward its erection.

10 Days' Stopover at Niagara Falls Allowed on Wabash tickets. MOURN FOR LOGAN.

Unusual Honors for the Dead at Unveiling of Statue. CHICAGO, Ill., July 2.-At the request of

Senators Cullom and Mason, Secretary Alger has decided to send 2,000 regular troops

to Chicago to take part on July 22 in the to Chicago to take part on July 22 in the ceremonies at the unveiling of the Logan monument.

The Senators represented to the Secretary of War the National character of this event, and Gen. Alger, being a great admirer of General Logan, suggested to the President that the unveiling of this monument should be recognized as an event of national amportance. The President agreed with the Secretary of War and the Illinois Senators.

Senators.

Secretary Alger has issued an order for two full regiments of infantry, one battallon of light artillery and two companies of cavalry to report for duty at Chicago on July 22. The troops will be drawn from Forts Sheridan, Wayne and Brady and

Burlington

After an Exciting Scene the Party on



WOODBURY REMOVES WARTS, BUTTHMARKS, 127 W. 42d St., L. Jefferson Barracks. So many United States troops have not been detailed for such an event in many years, with the exception of the dedication of Gen. Grant's tomb in New York last April. With 2.000 Federal troops, the State militia and military companies from adjoining States, there promises to be a great military display at the unveiling of the monument.

The President and his Cabinet will also be here if it is possible for them to leave Washington, and many members of both houses of Congress will also attend to testify their admiration for the soldier-statesman, as Logan was known in the Senate.

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RESSMAKER-Wanted, sewing in families by first-class dressmaker; \$1 per day. Helen Smith, 1635 Washington av.

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IRL-Wanted, position as linen-room girl. Ad. 8

HOUSEGIRL—Reliable young girl wants situation for housework, without washing and ironing; do neat sewing. M. H., 1814 Utah st.

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tSESHOER-Wanted, position by good, first as horseshoer; track work a specialty; will isfy any man. Chas. Eisenberg, 2931 Cass av Wanted, situation of any kind by young col-man; best references. Ad. 2107 Washington. AN-Situation wanted by sober, industrious man out of employment. Ad. F 884, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN-Wanted, situation by young man, 20 year-old, experienced in plumbing and gas fitting; will work cheap. A. S., 1449 Cass av. MAN-Wanted, situation by young man willing work; mober and industrious; wages no objec-city references. Ad. R 880, Post-Dispatch.

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Commissioner's Sale

FAYETTE CIRCUIT COURT.

state of Kentucky. Charles Green, Trustee, etc., Plate

of the Breed of Stock, etc., Defend CONSOLIDATED ACTIONS.

P. Stoll and Louis Straus, Assignees etc., Plaintiffs.

onal Real Estate Company.

etc., Defendants. By virtue of a judgment of the Fayette Circuit Court, rendered in the above-styled consolidated actions on the 14th day of June, 1897, the undersigned Special Commissioner of said court will sail at public outcry to the highest bidder, in front of or near the grand stand and clue house in the premises, at about the hour of 12:30 o'ttock p. m. of

Monday, July 12, 1897,

All that tract or parcel of land known as the "Race Course" of the Kentucky Association, with the grand stand, club house, stables and other buildings and improvements thereon, situated partly eithin and adjacent to the city of Lexington, Fayette County, Kentucky, containing about sixty and three-fourths acres, and fully described in the pleadings, exhibits and judgment in the above actions.

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VITH DYNAMITE

CAPT. SID GIBBON'S OAK WILL LEAVE ST. LOUIS FOR SOUTHERN WATERS.

He Admits His Ship Will Not Be Used Immediately for Mexican Trade.

THE ALLEGED FILIBUSTER AP. PEARS TO HAVE TWO STRINGS TO HIS BOW.

Wants to Clear Mobile Bay of Sandbars and Destroy the Grant's Pass Arbitrary.

"Capt. Sid" Gibbon, who has gained an unsought reputation on South Broadway as a would-be fillbuster, admits that the first of his fleet of steamers now being built will not be operated between New Orlean

In making this admission the Captain demonstrated that, although he may not seriously contemplate aiding the Cubans, he the same time he knocked a large section off the rainbow which he reared to attract the attention of St. Louis merchants inter-

ested is Mexican trade.

Mr. Gibbon's plan, as he first announced it, was to operate six steamships between New Orleans and Tampico and Vera Cruz. The latest development as to the captain's plans, like those that have cropped out herefofore, was brought to light by the in-opportune talkativeness of one of those "on the inside."

Besides divulging the fact that the Oak was not to be used in the Maxican trade, O. H. Winniger, a land dealer, with an office in the De Menil Building, dropped the information that the Oak would leave St. Louis with a store of dynamite in its hold. He was overheard and in due time the South End gossips learned of his remarks and the fillibustering theory again became a opic of discussion.

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As reported, Mr. Winniger in discussing the rumor that the fleet was to be used for filibustering, said:

"These people who believe a Cuban expedition is being fitted out have missed one good point. They would open their eyes still wider if they knew that Gibbon was quietly buying dynamite to take with him on the Oak."

Mr. Winniger is one of "Capt. Sid's" clorest friends. He is connected with a land company owning extensive tracts in Southern Alabama, Mississippi and Florida. To whom Mr. Winniger made the remark is not known, but he acknowledges that he was accurately quoted.

In explaining to a Post-Dispatch reporter his statement about the dynamite, Mr. Winniger outlined a plan which if carried to completion would be hardly less sensational than a filibustering expedition.

He says "Capt. Sid's" real mission is to rid Mobile Bay of sandbars and other obstructions by the use of dynamite.

He was much surprised to learn that his remarks about the explosive had reached the ears of the gossips.

"Tard hot intend that should be taken as corroboration of the flidbustering theory," he said.

"Capt. Gibbon came to us some time ago

Captain Sid's" mission really is to blow

but in the East.

According to local merchants a large percentage of the goods shipped from New York and other Atlantic ports to the Guif by what are known as the "rail and water" routes must go through Grant's Pass to reach their destination, the heavy toil being paid by the shipper. The burden is even heavier on Western shippers, as the percentage of their freight going through the Pass is greater.

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A local shipper said: "That scheme is so gigantic as to aimost challenge belief. The company behind the arbitrary is as powerful as the one controlling the bridges here. The forcing of a new pass by a private individual would be fought by the syndicate even if the United States Government did not interfere.

"If the pian were successfully carried out.

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If the plan were successfully carried out
Gulf trade would be revolutionized, ala supposing that Capt. Gibbon or those
trolling the new pass would not set up
arbitrary of their own—the usual result
such cases." an arbitrary of their own—the usual result in such cases."

Capt. Gibbon would only partially corroberate his friend's outline of his plan.

He was just leaving his office when seen, and said he was in a hurry. While waiting for a car he said:

"I don't mind telling you that the Oak and the Maple which will be built soon will not be used in the Mexican trade. There will be work for them to do between New Orleans and Mobile.

and the Maple will Mexican transfer for the used in the Mexican transfer for them to do between New Will be work for them to do between New Orleans and Mobile.

"To what use will you put your cargo of dynamite" was asked.

"I have not bought any dynamite yet," all have not bought any dynamite yet," all have not bought any dynamite yet,"

When asked about his plan to destroy obstructions in Mobile Bay he said:
"I may do something in that line after a time, but I can't say anything about it-Capt. Gibben has been quietly trying to y property along Mississippi Sound. It veloped Thursday that he was negotiat-f for the purchase of Bellevue Mansion Passagoula when Mrs. John J. O'Fallon pured it.

BOIES' NEW IDEA.

Treasury Notes for the Commercial Value of Gold and Silver.

WATERLOO, lo., July 2-Ex-Gov. Holes has given out his idea of a place foving the currency. He says: agrees provide that any person of or aliver bullion of the value multiples thereof, may deposit a the Treasury and receive thereof thates or Treasury notes for the cof on the day of deposit. Buch eased in dollars to be determined that make the cof the bullion of the value of the value

"It is said further that my plan is not in scord with the Chicago platform. That is ue. But the Chicago platform is no longer neing upon the conscience, political or herwise, of any Democrat in the United "The issues made by that instrument have been submitted to the only tribunal authorized to pass upon them, and they have been found against us. On those issues we have had our day in court, and we are beaten."

BYNUM'S PLANS

Says the National Democracy Is Going to Make a Fight in All the States.

NEW YORK, July 2.-William D. Bynum tee, hopes to be able to take the field when the campaign opens in the Middle Western States. He stated that the gold standard Democracy was founded and made its best showing in the campaign of 1896, and Mr. Bynum says that a vigorous effort will be made to strengthen the party in all these States, and Kentucky and Ohio. "In Kentucky," says Mr. Bynum, "the prospects are bright. The sound money Democrats will hold their convention on July 14. Former Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle will pre-

hold their convention on July 14. Former Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle will preside and Gen. Buckner and Mr. Breckin-ridge will be delegates. The men it nominates for Governor and other State officers will be elected. The Republicans have already appointed a committee to confer with the National Democratic Committee, and that party will indorse our nominees. This will insure their election.

"In Ohio and Iowa we are very strong. In Jowa we have with us the best and most influential men of the State. The issue has been very clearly drawn there by the fusion of the free silver Republicans, the Bryan Democrats and two-thirds of the Populists. As one-third of the Populist have revolted from the fusion party the prospects are good for large gains in the ranks of the sound money Democrats. Mr. Boles has practically left the Bryan Democrats, because he does not want free colinage at 16 to 1.

"It is the desire of the committee that the National Democrats in these States place separate tickets in the field, and that a vigorous campaign in behalf of sound money be made in each. In case the State organization in these States determine to nominate separate tickets, it is the purpose of the National Committee to give them the earnest support of the national organization.

"We skall hold a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Democracy in the headquarters here July 21. At that meeting the campaigns in Kentucky, Ohio, Iowa and other States will be considered."

Mr. Bynum said that In his recent trip through the South he was very much encouraged, as he found there a much more inviting field of labor than he had expected to find.

JAPS' GREAT WALL.

To Bar Out All Goods From United States If Dingley Tariff Becomes a Law.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 2.-Count Okum he Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs of Japan, delivered himself as follows at Shizuoka recently with regard to the new tariff now being revised by Ameri can legislators:

"Referring to the proposed customs du ies, I may say that it is a very important subject and bears upon the tea business of the Shizueka prefecture. I cannot make conclusive statements regarding the tariff, as corroboration of the fibbustering theory," he said.

"Capt Gibbon came to us some time ago and endeavored to interest us in his plan to rid certain portions of Mobile Bay of bars. He wanted us to stand half the expense, as we are interested in the improvement of the bay. We have not accepted his offer yet.

Mr. Winniger took down an atlas showing the coast line of Mobile Bay.

"You see," he said, "leading from Mobile Bay to Mississippi Sound is a narrow channel known as Grant's Pass. From a trade etandpoint it is the key to Mobile Bay. It is now controlled by a syndicate which levies an arbitrary toil of 15 cents a ton based on the carrying power of the vessel.

"Every vessel passing either way through Grant's Pass must pay 16 cents for every ton of freight it is capable of carrying, whether it passes through empty or with a many course of the powers will reciprocate by imposing the passing either way through course open is to warn America that Japan and other powers will reciprocate by imposing heavy duties upon her goods."

cargo.

"This arbitrary is one of the greatest evils shippers along the bay have to contend with. It eats up a large percentage of the freight collected on goods passing between Biloxi, Scranton and other Mississippl ports and points on the Mobile Bay.

"Captain Gibbon believes that with dynamite he can open a new pass south of Grant's Pass and—"
Here Mr. Winniger stopped short and closed the atlas.

"But, my goodness, I don't suppose Captain Gibbon wants that to get out now," he said.

"But, my goodness, I don't suppose Captain Gibbon wants that to get out now," he said. that 7,000 free first-class tickets on the Russian railways be placed at the disposal

Russian railways be placed at the disposal of the members of this Congress.

The American delegation, it is expected, will not only be large, but will include some distinguished specialists. There are to be discussions of all the important scientific problems that now engage the attention of the medical and surgical professions. The approaching Congress will be held under the high protection of His Majesty Nicholas II., and the august patronage of His Imperial Highness Grand Duke Sergius Alexandrovitch and some attractive social entertainments have been planned.

TWO BABY BOYS.

Little Waifs Left on a Doorstep at St. Joseph. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 2.-Two baby boys, probably twins, were left on the door-step of the Home of Refuge last night. They were well dressed and a bottle of warm milk was left with them. The children are less than ten days old. A slight clue to their parentage has been found and will be traced. Bundles of cloth-ing left with the bables may also lead to the discovery of their parents:

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WARRANT FOR WELBORN.

me Think the Deposed Collector Customs Committed Suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.-A warrant has BAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—A warrant has been issued for O. M. Welborn, the deposed Collector of Internal Revenue for this district, but the United States Marshal has so far been unable to locate him.

While it is generally dieved that he is in hiding in this city, hoping that his friends will obtain some sort of a compromise, a rumor is current hat he has followed the example of his defaulting deputy. Issaed Norton, and committed suicide.

This theory is not credited by the officials with whom he was associated.

Brutal Butchery. BENTONVILLE, Ark., July 2.—James M. Burgi tarmer, and his wife were tentally butchered-help home, tan miles from sare. Wednesday night tobbery was undeabliedly the cause of the murde the home has been attacked. The husbar and hem killed with a large stone, although the

FUND FOR STREETS WILL NOT BE INCREASED.

MR. MILNER IS SORRY OF IT

He Could Let Contracts and Thus Foil

the Scheme to Employ Inspectors.

um for street improvement work will not be carried out. Members of the Joint Ways nd Means Committee have discovered that if the money is appropriated for street im-

The scheme, as told in Thursday's Post-

the Wittenberg bill.

Street Commissioner Milner says he would be tickled to death if they would try that kind of a game. It would be no trick for him to have contracts let for a couple of hundred thousand dollars' worth of im-

The committee may go to the other ex for street improvements. Mr. Milner asked troller Sturgeon before the ordinance was submitted to the Ways and Means Committee that it was doubtful if he could have any money, as the revenue in sight would be barely sufficient to meet the city's current expenses. Milner feels sure that the assembly will give him something, though, because the constituents of the members demand it for the work it will give. It is not now probable that Mr. Milner will get the \$100.000 for street improvements he asked for. The appropriation last year was only \$40,000 and the city was in better financial condition than now. He will probably be given a small amount in the expectation that the adoption of the charter amendment will admit of catching up next year. troller Sturgeon before the ordinance was

Go East Via the Wabash,

HELEN VAN, 1 month, 18061/ Biddle; in-

CECELIA KIEN, 5 months, 1702 Allen;

Barry; dentitio. bral meningitis.
CECIL McKENDRICK, 1, 1424 Biddle; spinal meningitis.

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The programme to appropriate a large

Dispatch, was to appropriate a large amount for street improvement work and after the adoption of the charter amendment imposing all the cost on the property owners to transfer the money to the street cleaning fund and devote it to the employment of inspectors, the authority to appoint whom is conferred on the Mayor by

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amendment will admit of catching up next year.

Mr. Milner does not approve of the amendment abolishing the 25 per cent rule. "It doesn't strike me as exactly fair." he says, "to make the change at this time. Heretofore the city has paid for the grading and the excess. That is to say, they have been paid for by all of the tax-payers. People on unimproved streets have thus helped to pay for the improvement of other streets. Now, if this amendment is adopted, the property-owners will have to bear the total cost of the improvement of their streets and will get no assistance from the people on other streets, whom they helped.

"And then, with the limitation removed, an improvement would often mean the virtual confiscation of property of people who could not afford to pay the whole of their share of the cost."

Niagara Falls, the St. Lawrence River and Mr. Carroll Anxious That the Contract BURIAL PERMITS.

The following burial permits were issued luring the twenty-four hours ending a

JOHN RODDY, 32, 3765 Cook; paralysis, JOHN FORD, 43, 2622 Stoddard; uremla.
JOHN KELLEY, 16, 2117 O'Fallon; homi-

MARY MURPHY, 42, 3208 Newstead; ma-JOSIE REICHARDT. 2. 809 South Third:

MARY GOTTWALD, 78, 1428 Cleary; senile WALTER COYNE, 18, Kimmswick, Mo.; MICHAEL HEALY, 40. Baptist Hospital:

MARY E. MATHEWS, 32, Plus Hospital; LIZZIE ABERNATHY, 29, 2630 Baldwin;

THERESA BUDDE, 11, 2714 North Ninth: STANHOPE CLAYHOME, 30, 4229 Lexing-EDWARD SMITH, 24, Marine Hospital;

ELIZABETH STALTER, 9 months, 803 CHARLES SPOETTEL, 6 months, 2032 MARIA C. PITSCHEL, 5, 3435 Klein; cere-WM. BRINDA, 1, 1811 South Twelfth; LEROY TITTSWORTH, 4 days, \$136 Cass; congenital debility.
HULDA JUNKEL, 7 months, 4831 North

Broadway; enteritis.

HELEN I. GEARS, \$ months, \$106 South Jefferson; diarrhoea.

LILLY LIEMENS, 6 months, 1026 Julia; inflammation of brain.

MARGARET HARRIS, \$3, 1527 Poplar; congestion of stomach.

WILHELMINA SASSE, \$0, 1103 North Thirteenth; marasmus.

ALPHONSE DALY, \$ months, 1504 South Sixteenth; convulsions.

ARTHUR WUNSCH, 4 months, 1504 South Second; gastro-enteritis.

JOHN BAPTISTA, 22 days, 1236 North Tenth; congenital debility.

HERBERT BLENNER, 6 months, \$1114 California; cholera infantum.

HELEN I. LUEKING, 9 months, \$204 North Ninetteenth; meningitis.

ELIZABETH SWEET, 5 months, 1235 North Tenth; gastro-enteritis.

FREDERICK W. WILLERS, 5 months, 1541 South Seconds; gastro-enteritis.

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"Would it be possible under the charter, amended as is proposed, to discriminate in

John Devine, living at 4719 Laciede avenua, claims to have had the panel game played on him early Friday moraing in a resort on Market street. Ethel Howard and Lizzie Hail were arrested, but Devine's \$10 was not found in their possession. Robert Worner, who lives at Arsenai afreet and Illinois avenue, claims to have been robbed of \$25 while with Illa Nelson on Moore street. The worner was arrested Friday moraing, but the

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BIDS ON WATER PIPE.

BELIEVED THAT THE DISRUPTED TRUST IS REORGANIZED.

WHY LETTING WAS POSTPONED.

Be Given Only to a Local

Firm.

A month ago the Board of Public Improve nents opened bids for furnishing 3,200 tons of water pipe. There was great rejoicing when it was seen by the low bids that the Water Pipe Trust, which had been exacting large prices from the city, was disrupted The city had been paying \$17, \$18, and as high as \$25 per ton. On this letting the Addyston Pipe and Steel Co. of Cincinnati was the lowest bidder, at \$14.57 a ton. The law requires the approval of the City Council to all contracts and bonds. The Board of Public Improvements awarded the

contract, as it was obliged by the charter to do, to the Addyston company, and sen the contract and bond to the Council.

The matter came up at Tuesday night's meeting. Councilman Carroll wanted to know if the policy of the administration

was not to favor home companies. Nobody denied it.
"Then why is this contract not awarded to a local firm?" he demanded. Somebody suggested that the charter required the contract to be awarded to the west responsible bidder.
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"Then why was not a local company the lowest bidder?" Mr. Carroll cried. Nobody could answer that:

"Well, I move," said Mr. Carroll, "that the matter be laid over one week and the Secretary be instructed to request an explanation of the Board of Public Improvements as to why the lowest bidder was not a local concern." The motion prevailed. It is probable that the Council will refuse to confirm the contract and order a reletting. By that time it is probable that the trust companies will patch up their differences and screw the price up around \$20. The only local pipe company is the Shickie, Harrison & Howard Iron Co. This company was formerly a member of the trust. If peace is declared among the warring com-The only local pipe company is the Shickle. Harrison & Howard Iron Co. This company was formerly a member of the trust. If peace is declared among the warring companies the local concern will be allowed to put in the lowest bid. The contract will be awarded to it. The work will not be done here, though. All the pipe work secured by this company is done by the Howard-Harrison company at Bessemer, Ala.

There is every likelihood that the trust will be re-formed before another letting. It has been broken up several times by internal dissensions, but one letting under free competition has always been enough to make the companies come together again. If the charter did not stand in the way the Council would have awarded the present contract to the local company. Its bid was \$16.45 a ton, aggregating for the \$200 ton \$52.640 or \$6.016 more than the Cincinnat Company.

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South Seventh; congestion of brain.

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South Broadway; inflammation of the brain.

State Cycle Meet, Maryville, Mo.

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BITTEN BY A PET DOG.

MRS. ADDIE JOHNSON WILL TAKE PASTEUR TREATMENT.

BOSS" DIED IN CONVULSIONS.

No Symptoms Have Developed, but the Lady's Physicians Recommend That She Take Precautions.

Mrs. Addie M. Johnson, until recently

known. There is really no cause for alarm, but I have been advised that poor little Boss died with hydrophobia. I intended to I take the treatment quietly. I dread publicity, not on my own account, but because it irritates Mr. Johnson."

The distinguished woman suffragist then told how she had been bitten. "Boss was, I believe, the most intelligent dog I ever saw. He just knew everything. There was a tacit understanding between me and Boss that whenever I had been out and returned home he was to be let out for a romp. One day about a month ago I let him out to play. When he came back he had been bitten on the throat and face.

"I just thought Boss had met another little dog and had a quarrel. I got some medicine for him. He grew worse, and I know that with his dog's mind he reasoned that the medicine I gave him was making him sick. He must have thought it all over and decided that he would take no more medicine, for one day, while I was treating him, he bit my hand. The bite was deep; you can see the scar now.

"Boss bit me about three weeks ago. He grew worse steadily, and died in convulsions a few days later. My hand and arm swelled to enormous proportions."

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"When Bob died such a horrible death I was somewhat alarmed.

"One physician advised me to take the Pasteur treatment. A friend of mine wrote to the New York Institute for the symptoms of hydrophobia. The reply indicated that Boss had died with rables. Though he drank water freely the doctors said that was not uncommon in hydrophobia cases.

"I intended to leave for New York tonight, but this horrid publicity may cause a delay. I would rather nothing would be said about it. I know little about the treatment, but I understand I will have to go to the institute regularly to take hypodermic injections of the cure. I do not know how long I shall remain in New York."

Holiday rates on July 3, 4 and 5, good reurning July 6, via Missouri, Kansas & Texa Railway the usual distance limit. Ticket office 103 N. Broadway and Union Station.

REFORMER ROTTEN-EGGED.

Montana Mob Seeks to Avenge the Death of King Paro.

MISSOULA, Mont., July 2-Prof. S. Reits, proprietor of the Garden City Commercial College, and Associate Professor Rouse were severely dealt with by a mob. Reits had during the past six months figured conspicuously in the reform movement with the Internal Association

causing the arrest of variety people and resulting in variety theaters closing. The night before the State law profibiting gambling went into effect a large number of people remained until the death of King Faro.

Among them were Reitz and Rouse, who feared the officers would not enforce the law. They found temporary refuge in the Florence Hotel, where a mob saw and attacked them.

Being evicted by the proprietor the mob chased them a block, throwing eggs at them. They were then protected at the Rankin House until the Chief of Police came and the mob was dispersed. The professors were taken home by officers. None of the men were masked. Numerous arrests will follow. The night before the State law prohit

STEAM YACHT SUNK.

After an Exciting Scene the Party on Board Were Rescued. NEW YORK, July 2.-On the yacht Llewellyn, as she steamed up the sound on her way to Oyster Bay last night, were Alfred Carr, her owner, and a party of

Mrs. Addie M. Johnson, until recently State President of the Missouri Woman's Suffrage Association, and a prominent member of the W. C. T. U., will go to New York to-night to take the Pasteur hydrophobia cure.

She has not yet developed symptoms of rables. She does not bark, bite or froth at the mouth and shows no aversion to water.

A scar on her hand caused by the bite of a pet collie has caused her some alarm for three weeks, and she will take the Pasteur treatment as a precaution.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter Mrs. Johnson said Friday morning:

"I am sorry my intention has become known. There is really no cause for alarm, but I have been advised that poor little Boss died with hydrophobia. I Intended to take the treatment quietty. I dread publicity, not on my own account, but because

Only Twelve Dollars and Five Cents to Milwaukee and return July 3rd, 4th and 5th, via Illinois Central Railroad.

PATRIOTS OF '98.

Irishmen of the Pacific Coast to Contribute to a Monument.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 2 .- A number of prominent Irishmen of this city have decided to form an organization to be called decided to form an organization to be called the Centennial and Monument Association, the aims of which will be to enable its mem-bers and other Irishmen in this city and on the Facific coast to aid the celebration to be held in Ireland next year in honor of the patriots and tho cause of 1798. A monument will be erected, perhaps in Dublin, to the memory of Wolf Tone and his loyal com-rades, and it is desired to give Irishmen in this and other countries a chance to con-tribute toward its erection.

10 Days' Stopover at Niagara Falls MOURN FOR LOGAN.

Unusual Honors for the Dead at Un-

veiling of Statue. CHICAGO, Ill., July 2.-At the request of Senators Cullom and Mason, Secretary Alger has decided to send 2,000 regular troops to Chicago to take part on July 22 in the to Chicago to take part on July 22 in the ceremonies at the unveiling of the Logan monument.

The Senators represented to the Secretary of War the National character of this event, and Gen. Alger, being a great admirer of General Logan, suggested to the President that the unveiling of this monument should be recognized as an event of national importance. The President agreed with the Secretary of War and the Illinois Senators.

Senators.
Secretary Alger has issued an order for two full regiments of infantry, one battalion of light artillery and two companies of cavalry to report for duty at Chicago en July 2. The troops will be drawn from Forts Sheridan, Wayne and Brady and



WOODBURY HENDELS WAS TO BE TO

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COMBINE OF TEUTONS.

Syndicate Formed to Secure Control Delagoa Bay.

LONDON, July 2.-Dr. Leids, potentiary of the South African to the European governments,







BELL ATTACKED THE FRAMERS.

City Counselor Marshall Warned by Judge Klein That Personal Interest Did Not Figure.

It looked as if the City Hall had moved It looked as if the City Hall had moved into Judge Klein's court Friday morning. Waibridgeites and Filleyites were there to hear the arguments of the lawyers on the Wittenberg bill which Supt. Boehn of the Street Department is trying to have declared invalid because of its conflict with the

ious in the audience were Adam Conspicuous in the audience were Adam Ziegenhein, Secretary Graves of the Council, Eupt. Boehm, Register Henry Besch, Supt. Silas Benedict of the Fire Alarm office, Julius Wurzburger and Chris Schawacker.

Judge Klein heard his motion docket and cleared the decks for action. Attorney Leverett Bell in behalf of the petitioners, entered into the argument of the case first. He read the petition, which has already been given substantially. Then he took up the

preserve in provides that the appointments their own employes. The charter expressly says that no applitudents shall be made except by the add of the department in which the applitudent is made. When the Mayor goes into office, the ster teils him that he may be Mayor, as whe salary and represent the city in his the position, but it tells him to keep his has off for a term of two years, no mathod which we will be a said to five the city in his adherents may be. No titer how earnestly he wants to reward the city of the common temporary officer to make a necessary vacancy unless for cause. He most do so at will.

The fittle of the new bill, Mr. Bell said, a badly and carelessly drawn. The arter provided, he said, that an ordinance sit he expressed in the title, otherwise

t should an employe appointed by the for be found guilty of any serious ofter, the Street Commissioner would be i responsible.

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or decre using the power as they saw fit.

Mr. M rehall said that in his own case he was resionsible for his associates in office, yet he had no appointive power whatever.

In the case of the Building Commissioner, his duties were taken from the Chief of the Fire Department and given to the Commissioner.

his duties were taken from the Chief the Fire Department and given to the Commissioner. In the case of the License Commissioner, for example, a part of the power was taken from the Collegor, part from the Mayor, part from the Computolier and part from the City Register, yet when this was done there was no great todo over people being robbed of their rights.

Mr. Marshall said no money could buy an argument like that of Mr. Bell. It was evident, he said, that there was some personal feeling back of it all. No such amount of feeling could be brought into a case for a mere fee.

Mr. Marshall held that most of the offices affected by the ordinance were created by ordinance, and the same power that created the positions certainly had the right and power to regulate how they should be managed and conducted.

Judge Klein told Mr. Marshall that the whole question was whether or not this bill was an onslaught on the city charter; how much one officer or another was affected did not cut any figure.

Judge Klein asked Mr. Marshall what he meant by saying on his return that the plantiff had no standing in court in this case.

Mr. Marshall said that the plaintiff

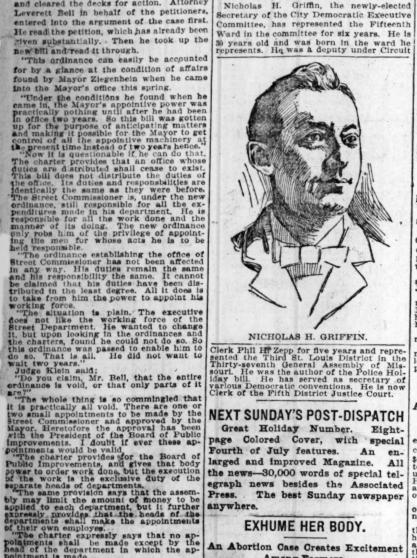
case. Mr. Marshall said that the plaintiff should have some particular interest, otherwise the case should be brought by the Attorney General.

Judge Klein said he would take the case as submitted and continue the restraining order until further order of court.

NICHOLAS H. GRIFFIN,

Democratic Committee Secretary, Born in the Ward He Represents.

Nicholas H. Griffin, the newly-elected Secretary of the City Democratic Executive Committee, has represented the Fifteenth



EXHUME HER BODY.

An Abortion Case Creates Excitement Among Farmers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

STANBERRY, Mo., July 2.—Prosecuting
Attorney Showen, Coroner L. E. Miller,
Deputy Hinkley and Grantham and George B. Harris returned late last evening from
Alanthus. a small village six miles north
of this place, where they had been to exhume the body of a young girl named Miss
Slago, daughter of John Slago, a prominent
farmer of that yielnity.

Tempered Than Charitable.

William Franklin, who has seen better
days, applied at the back door of Oliver
Jenkins' house, 2117 Thomas street, Friday
noon for something to eat.
Joseph Jenkins, son of the household, or

must be expressed in the title, otherwise the bill shall be void.

Mr. Bell went and other departments that the sower and other departments which says that the heads of departments shall be liable for the acts of all of their amployes.

Judge Klein said that this might be construed to apply only to his own appointees.

Mr. Bell argued that it was not in reason that the Commissioner should have an army of men under him for whom he was not responsible. He ventured to assert that should an employe appointed by the Mayor be found guilty of any serious offense, the Street Commissioner would be held responsible.

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WORSE THAN HIGHWAYMEN.

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Policeman Arrests Two Men for Defending Themselves From Robbers. Otto Werner, who lives at 1712 Leffingwell avenue, claims three men attempted to hold him up near his home Thursday night. His companion, James Redgers of 16 South Sixteenth street, substantiates the story.

The young men say when the men stepped from a doorway and demanded money Werner discharged his revolver. Patrolman Stack of the Fifth District heard the shot. He rushed to the scene and found the boys

greatly excited.
"Who fired that shot?" demanded the po-"Who fired that shot?" demanded the po-liceman.
"I did," promptly responded Werner. "We were being held up,"
Stack marched the young men to the sta-tion and locked them up.
He went back to investigate but the rob-bers wouldn't wait and he returned to head-quarters empty-handed.

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BOTH DROWNED.

Friday + St. Louis

Man and Boy Lose Their Lives in the Mississippi River.

Boys were swimming in the river at the oot of Ferry street this afternoon.

One boy sank. A man plunged after him. He got hold of the boy, but before they could reach the shore both were drowned.

SHOPLIFTER ARRESTED.

John Cameron Had Valise Prepared for His Business.

Chief Desmond had before him Friday John Cameron, who is supposed to be a dar-ing shoplifter. Thursday afternoon Cameron, accom-

panied by a woman, whose name is unknown, entered Mrs. Ursula Grimminger's

panied by a woman, whose name is unknown, entered Mrs. Ursula Grimminger's shoe store, 2718 Laclede avenue. Cameron carried a large telescope valise. While the woman engaged Mrs. Grimminger in conversation at one end of the store Cameron picked up a pair of tan shoes and shoved them into the valise. Mrs. Grimminger noticed him and raised an alarm. Cameron ran out of the store with the valise.

A crowd of small boys and Policeman Burke pursued Cameron. Cameron's companion stepped out of the store, and doffing her sailor hat she sitpped it into a capacious pocket in her skirt. Then she drew out a sun-bonnet, donned it and walked in the direction opposite to that taken by Cameron dropped the valise and boarded a street car at Leonard and Laclede. One of the boys who followed him ran up behind the car, pulled the trolley off the wire and stopped the car. Cameron was exhausted and remained in the car until Policeman Burke arrested him. The valise which had been picked up on the road was taken to the police station along with the prisoner.

It was examited by Chief Desmond, and proved to be a most artistic arrangement for shoplifting. In one end of it there is a trap door, which works with a spring. The valise is placed on the counter, and the person operating it can shove articles into it until he gets tired.

Cameron admits that he has given an assumed name, and refuses to give the name of the woman accomplice. Chief Desmond thinks he is an expert "hoister."

REVEALED AFTER DEATH.

Surles a Bigamist, but Died Alone-Contest for Property.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SEDALIA, Mo., July 2.—J. L. Surles, aged SEDALIA, Mo., July 2.—J. L. Surles, aged 60 years, died yesterday at Warrensburg of erysipelas, and to-day his wife, who lives here, was notified, when she made known the fact that he was a bigamist.

The Sedalia wife's name was Nogle, and she was married to Surles at Seymour, Io., July 17, 1892.

The couple removed to Sedalia eighteen months ago, when wife No. 1, living at Matfield Green, Chase Co., Kan., arrived here and claimed Surles as her husband, he having deserted her several years ago.

A compromise was effected without notoriety, and the Kansas wife returned home. Wife No. 2 recently left Surles and he moved to Warrensburg, where he died. He leaves some property, and both women will put in a claim for it.

BELL TELEPHONE CAPITAL.

An Increase Was Required by Its Underground Expenditures.

Manager George F. Durant of the Bell Tel-Manager George F. Durant of the Bell Telephone Company when asked about the increase of capital stock of the company from \$400,000 to \$2,000,000, said: "I am very glad to hear that that has been done. It has been under contemplation for some time past. Heretofore our capital stock has not been as great as the money we are expending on our underground system here in St. Louis. "It was a question of increasing the stock or of issuing bonds, but the bond idea was not liked, so the official notice arrives to the effect that all the legal requirements here have been complied with we will issue a circular to all the stockholders informing them that they can take pro rata shares of the new stock at par."

FRACTURED A TRAMP'S SKULL. Young Joseph Jenkins Was More Ill-

dered him away and as he was passing through the yard in the direction of the alley gate the Jenkins family dog attacked him.

Franklin secured a stick of wood with which to defend himself and when he struck at the dog he says that Joseph Jenkins hurled a brick which struck him on the head.

head.
At the City Dispensary, where he was taken by the police, Dr. Kearney found that Franklin's skull had been fractured. The wound was dangerous and he sent him to the City Hospita.
The police argested young Jenkins.

MRS. TOBYN'S TENANT.

Bridget Kenny Fined for Swearing at Her Landlady.

Mrs. P. H. Tobyn of 1331 Webster avenue owns 3104 Thomas street. One of her tenants is Bridget Kenny.

Mrs. Tobyn called to see another tenant,
Mrs. Jane Rolplin, Thursday afternoon.
She told Judge Stevenson Friday that
Bridget Kenny cursed her for three hours,
without cessation. Bridget was fined \$10.

NOMINATIONS. W. W. Rockhill Named for Minister to

Greece. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.-The Pres

dent to-day sent the following nomination

dent to-day sent the following nominations to the Senate:

Wm. Woodville Rockhill of the District of Columbia to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Pienipotentiary and Consul-General to Greece, Roumania and Servia.

Arthur S. Hardy of New Hampshire, Minister Resident and Consul-General of the United States to Persia.

Abraham E. Smith of Illinois, Consul of the United States to Pietria, B. C. Asa W. Tenny, United States District Judge for the Eastern District of New York. Richard W. Austin, Marshal, Eastern District of Tennessee.

George W. Allen, Collector of Customs, District of Key West, Fla.

There will be a howl over Rockhill's appointment, and he may have a fight for confirmation. He is a Cleveland Democrat. He was an employe in the State Department under the last Administration, and his course regarding Cuba excited adverse criticism. He is said to have sent instructions to the effect that the Government was hostile to Cuban independence. When he denied this the charges were reiterated and proof offered.

NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

A big section for News. A big section for Magazine.

A big section for Fun. Suspected of Burglary.

Detective Bambrick of the Fifth District Friday morning arrested Daniel Kelleher in the Four Courts corridor on suspicion of being implicated in several daylight burgiar-ies in North St. Louis. Young Kelleher is said to have been traveling with a band of young burgiars in the North End.

To Open Bids for Painting.

The Board of Public Improvements has at July 20 for the opening of bids for painting the old water tower at Grand avenue at Twentieth street, and the new City all. The water tower is repainted every ur years.

THE MARKETS.

Jost-Dispate

Friday. Thursday, Year Ago. . 92,892 95,425 418,140 . 386,716 390,124 95,783 . 107,815 114,334 39,036 . 5,981 5,981 1,322 red winter 30,000
2 hard winter 15,941
2 corn 125,397
2 white corn 163,707
2 oats 48,900
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| | Friday. | Thursday. | Year Ago. |
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| | WHEAT | 1673 822 | |
| No. 2 red No. 3 red No. 4 winter | 70 b | 70 b | 53¼ 51 s 46 s |
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WHEAT 69% 1 2514 |241/6 4 | 17% | 17 |17%0 % July .| \$7.67\\ \$7.67\\ \$7.67\\ |

Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 12,350 bu, as compared with 80,038 bu a year ago. Of these receipts 19 cars were local, as compared with 10,439 sacks and 87 cars local a year ago.

July wheat opened at 67%c asked and sold at that, ½c more than was bid at the close yesterday.

It dragged along between 67c and 67%c until after Cally when, for lack of support, it broke and sold day when, for lack of support, it broke and sold day when, for lack of support, it broke and sold day when, for lack of support, it broke and 65%c asked, it sold at 65%c, 4½c higher than the close yesterday, but soon weakened, and sold down to 85%c.

September wheat opened at 65%c asked, ½c less than was asked at the close yesterday. It sold at 65%c, and then to 85%c, condended a 67%c becomes wheat opened at 67%c bld and 67%c bld. Sold, and then to 85%c, condended a 67%c asked, but there was no trading.

Spot grades—On Call No. 2 red wheat had 70c bid East side, with none offered, and No. 2 hard shad 636 bld East side, with none offered, but there was many trading.

The sample market was dull and the feeling easier. No. 2 red sold early st 73c, but later sold down to 71c on track. There was little old wheat offered.

No. 3 spring wheat sold at 60c switched.

New 3 spring wheat sold at 60c switched.

Clearances of 295,000 but on 295,000 bu

Paris—Wheat steaty to come higher.

Antwerp—Wheat, 12½ cms lower.

During the latter part of the session the market as very weak. July wheat sold down to 65½c. ugust sold at 64½c.

September wheat sold down to 64½c and then

August sold at 644c. September wheat sold down to 644c and then at 64%c. December wheat was offered down to 67%c. July wheat closed weak at 65%c asked. August closed at 64%c, September at 64%c sellers and December at 68%c asked.

There was no more life in the market in this option than in wheat, but prices were steady. Local receipts continue light and cables were unchanged. Receipts at 81. Louis to-day were 22,325 bu, as compared with 82,275 bu a year ago. Of these receipts 200 acks and it cars were local, as compared with 82,275 bu as remarked in the continue of the Grades-On call No. 2 corn sold at 211/2 Ad-No. 2 white corn had 22c bid East side and Bur-ington, with none offered. No. 3 white had 21c bid Advance, with none lington, with none offered.

No. 3 white had 21c bid Advance, with none offered and No. 3 corn had 20c bid Advance, with none offered. No. 2 yellow had 23c bid Union and Advance, with none offered.

The sample market was dull and the feeling some—

The sample market was dull and the feeling somewhat easier.

No 2 mixed corn was worth from 22½c to 23c, No 2 white, 23½c; No 2 yellow, 23½c, and some No 2 yellow corn in sacks sold at 24c E side.

Clearances of corn to-day were 884,000 bu.

The receipts of corn at primary points to-day were 401,302 bu, as compared with 500,461 bu a year ago. The shipments were 506,201 bu, as compared with 535,111 bu a year ago.

July corn was neglected during the latter part of the session.

September corn sold down to 23½c, then at 23¼d 24c, and down again to 23½c.

July corn closed quiet at 22c and September weak at 23½d 23½c ascod.

The Merchants' Exhange adjourned to-day until fallings, July 8, on account of Independence Day fall 8, on a section, July 8, on a secti VATORS.

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8.50. SPELTER-Market firm at \$4.10@4.15.

ON THE STREET.

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(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.)

PEARS—Some new Californa Bartletts in; selling at \$1.2561.50 per bus cold pears at \$2 per box; Southern pears at 00070c per 4/5-bu box; Southern pears at 00070c per 4/5-bu basket.

BLACKBERRIES—60675c per 3-gal tray for home-grown, 50675c per 6-gal case, shipped stock, GRAPES—Dull and entirely neglected; Alahama Ivea, \$1 per 24-bt crate; Niagara, \$1671.25; Delawares, \$1.5061.75 per crate; market extremely dull. NEW APPLES—Selling slowly at 20636e per peck box for green and early harvest, and 30640c for red June, and \$162.25 per bbl; 406635 per 1.0 GRANGES—Receipts, boxes; shipments, 488 boxes, Market steady and unchanged. California, 51.25 belawares, 526.25 be

On orders: Medium bunches, 75c@\$i; thoice large, \$1.25@150.
PLUMS—Very dull; wild goose, 65@\$5c per 6-gal case; 30@\$50c per 1-3 bu; California piums, \$1.25@1.50 per 20-15 crate; Ohickasaws dull and neglected.
PINEAPPLES—Floridas, \$2.50@3 per half crate.
RED RASPBERRIES—Homegrown, 50@30c per RED RASPBERRIES—Homegrown, 500,000 per 3-gal tray;

MLACK RASPBERRIES—Weak at 500,700 per 8-gal tray for homegrown, 700,000 per 6-gal case.

GOOSEBERRIES—500 per but for home-grown, HUCKLEBERRIES—Julet, but some Missourt shipments arriving sour and unsalable; choice took selling at \$2.250,200 per 6-gal case.

CALIFORNIA CHERRIES—Dull at \$1.500,1.75 per 10-10 trate. r 10-1b crate. CHERRIES-75cm\$1 per tray for home-grown; CHERITIES—10ca(3) per tray for nome-grown; \$1.25 per d-gal case.
CANTALOUPES—Recelpts heavy, but demand slow, selling at \$101.25 per bu; 50@75c per ½ bu.
WATERMELONS—Dull at \$100@10c per car for choice to fancy. Jobbing at \$8 for small to \$20 per 100 for choice.

BUTTER—Quiet and steady.
Creamery—
Dairy—
Extra 114/6215 Extra 10
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COUNTRY BUTTER—Average receipts, 8c.
CHEESE—Quiet Wisconsin—Full cream, twins, 5628/c; singles, 8/4634/c; Y. A., 8/463/c; Y. A., 8/463/c; Y. A., 8/463/c; Y. A., 8/463/c; Suthern Wisconsin and Illinois—Twins, 7c; slagies, 74c; Y. A., 7c; skims, 4/46c; brick, from 8/46 for poor to 9c for choice; Swiss, 11/6/12c.
EGGS.

Receipts, 2,602 cases; shipments, 44 cases. Market quiet at 7½c for near-by and Northern receipts.

LIVE POULTRY, GAME AND VEALS.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts, 531 coops and 24,195
lbs dressed; shipments, — lbs dressed and —
coops. Springs are dull and weak and hens are
steady. Quotations: Chickens—Hens, 6c for
straight lots; roosters, \$6334c, Ducks, 5c per lb.
Geese, 4c per lb. Pigcons, 60%75c per doz. Spring
chickens weak at 9c per lb for small chickens to
8½e for large; spring-ducks 6c and geese 6c per lb.
Small spring of any kind not wanted.
VEALS—Choice fat, 5c; poor, 3½6%4c.
LAMBS—Spring lambs dull at 4c.

WOOL.

Market firmer, with better inquiry.

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Southern hard burry.

Northern and Western—

Bright and medium.

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HIDES, PELTS, FRATHERS, TALLOW, RTC.
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t Brokes staves or beads. 25c off, with 2c discount for sach missing hoop.

BROM CORN-Slow: mechasized. Quote as follows: New stock at \$200255 per ten for common to \$300255 for choice to \$300 for fancy.

RONES—Choice bleached, \$11 per ten; partly bleached, \$10; skinny, junh, \$9; slaughter-house stock, \$5002.

SCRAP IRON AND METAL—Iron—Wrought, 20; per 100 los; heavy cast steel and malleable, 20; stove plate, 15c; burnt, 10c. Brass—Light, 20; per 100 los; heavy cast steel and malleable, 20; stove plate, 15c; burnt, 10c. Brass—Light, 20; per 10c, 15c, 50002.

WHITE BRASTOR, Scoper, \$7.50; lead, \$2.50; per blean, \$2.50; for \$2.50; lead, \$2.50; medium, jobbing at 35c; Michigan hand picked, medium, jobbing at 35c; Michigan hand picked, COPPERSTUFFS—Shaved house—Copper four bbls, \$2.5002.75; Hooster, \$2; haif bbls, \$150; colled elm (6-foot), \$5.25.15; pork bbls, \$4.50; culls, \$2.5002.75; Hooster, \$2; haif bbls, \$150; culls, \$2.5002.35; haif bbls, \$3303, do; pork bbls, \$4.50; culls, \$3334; per set.

MOSS—Gray, 1,861%c; gray and brown mixed, 1,862c; black and brown mixed, 25.6025; black and brown mixed, \$2.6025; black and \$2.6025; black and

COTTON. LOCAL MARKET—Firm and 1/4c higher. Sales, class. Quotations: Ordinary, 6%c; good ordinary, 7/4cc; low middling, 7/4c; middling, 7/4c; good middling, 8c; middling fair, 8/4c. Tinger 1/4c and stains 5/4c below white.

| WAREHOUSE STATEMENT TO-DAY | 1896-91 | 1896-91 | 1896-91 | 1896-91 | 1896-91 | 1896-91 | 1896-91 | 1896-91 | 1896-91 | 1896-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-91 | 1897-

COFFEE. Mail Pouch at 11.35c.

RIO—No. 7 Coffee Exchange standard, 7 mil, 900; exchange, 75.000. Clearances for United States and States and

MARKETS BY TELEGRAP

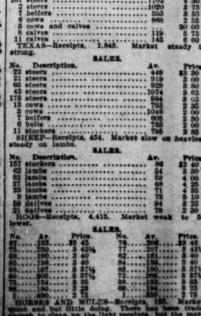
CHICAGA, July 2—Wheat started steady at yearcellory a closing price for September, 64%c; cables
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-Raw quiet; refined quiet; granulated, 4%c. Coffee nominal.

LIVERPOOL, July 2.—Closing: Wheat futures steady, 46 higher; July, 5a 861. Sept. 5a 6d; Dec. 5a 6%d. Corn.—Fatures quiet. 162 July 16 16 July 16 July 17 July 2. Tidd; Sept. 2a 946d. Oct., 2a 946d. PEORIA. III., July 2.—Corn unchanged; No 2, 24c. Oats slow, unchanged; No 2 white, 2016. Rye—Nothing doing. Whisky market steady; fulshed goods on the basis of \$1.19 for highwines. Receipts—Corn. 53, 400; oats, 21,060 bu; rye, whisky and wheat, none. Shipments—Corn, 10,600 bu; oats, 32,650 bu; rye, none; whisky. 450; wheat, 450 bu.

LIVE STOCK

National Stock Yards. NATIVE CATTLE-Receipts, 485. Market steady to strong.



MONEY.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Silver certificates, 60%. Bar silver, 60% Mexican dollars, 47.

New York Stocks.

14% 15

NEW YORK, July 2.—Initial prices hares were unchanged from yesterday's n upward movement soon developed

FRANK BEARD IS FREE.

bly Done by Another Man.

Frank Beard, sent to the Penitentiary for hree years for killing Ashley M. Jones, at John Thomas Brady's old saloon, 1216 Pine street, four years ago, emerged from the street, four years ago, emerged from the prison Thursday evening, having completed his senience.

Friday Beard papeared at the Four Courfs cailed on Chief Desmond and informed althe police officials that he intended to lead a straightforward life.

The killing of Jones was terribly brutal, yet the police were unable to fasten the guilt surely on any one. The victim had been taking in the resorts in the vicinity of Thirteenth and Pine streets and spent mency freely. He entered Brady's saloda. While there he got into a dispute. Beard, it was claimed, was handed a base ball bat by the bartender and he dealt Jones several blows on the head. Beard always maintained he was innocent and stated that other persons in the saloon had beaten Jones tained he was innocent and stated that other persons in the saloon had beaten Jones to death as he lay prostrate on the sidewalk.

At the time John T. Brady and others were under suspicion, but the guilt was fastened on Beard finally.

Suit on a Trade-Mark.

Herman and Frederick Oilka, who do ness as J. A. Gilka, brought suits Frankins the Luytles Bros. Grocer Co. Frankin avenue and the J. F. Conrad cer Co. In each case infringement of the mark is charged and 5,000 damages an injunction are asked for. The plain claim that they manufacture a cordial the defendants have imitated it and injunction are successful to the defendants have imitated it and injunction.

The City Hall Commission has a ark Commissioner Ridgely te conference idea to McMath of the Board of approvements and prepare plans and prepare washington Park Improvements and prepare plans and esti-mates for restoring Washington Fark, sur-rounding the new City Hall. He will re-port to the Commission.

The grounds will be artistically laid out and shrubbery and flowers planted.

W. T. Ward, south side Geraldine Bircher and Lillian, one two-story brick \$1,500. John Shields, contractor, 2018

SON'S FISHING GROUNDS.

Socially Entertained There During the Winter Months.

John J. O'Fallon left the city Thurs-

In the midst of open trunks, uncarpeted floors and a general assortment of movables, Mrs. O'Fallon talked to a Post-Dispatch reporter Thursday about her new purchase, porter Thursday about her new purchase, "The Bellevue" mansion and estate, at school book resolution a clever and covert

Pascagoula, Miss.

It was an interview held under difficulties, of the big hall stairway and the interviewer whetted the doctors deep sometime to the big hall stairway and the interviewer children who finger and besmear the pages standing below, but the lady laughed as she of primers. Mrs. O'Fallon being seated on the top step

of the city may prepare themselves to keep, in the good graces of Mrs. John J. O'Fallon, for there are destined to be pleasant events at Believue next winter, and Mrs. O'Fallon on tertains royally.

A number of years ago there was a tourists' hotel near the Believue estate, but it was burned away long since and capital has never since been reinvested in the enterprise. There is little danger of yellow fever there, it is said, because of the fine natural drainage and also the fact that yellow fever has long since disappeared from the South.

The connection of the O'Fallon family will give it distinction throughout the South Mrs. O'Fallon, who was a Miss. Harris of Kentucky, counts three Presidents on her ancestral tree and is six times over a daughter of the Revolution.

PANIC ON SHIPBOARD.

The Vessel Had to Be Beached on Account of a Fire.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Fire was discovered on the Bath Beach and Bensonhurst steamer Tourist soon after the boat left her sengers on board, men, women and children, returning to their homes, and a panic resulted that was prevented from developing serious results only by Capt. Arthur Kilmer's prompt action in beaching the boat. Several of the women fainted, and the crying of the children and the excited actions of the men. to whom a catastrophe seemed imminent, owing to the dense volumes of smoke poured up out of the forward hatch, where the flames had gained considerable headway before they were discovered, led Capt. Kilmer to conclude that no other course was advisable.

The cause of the fire and the extent of the damage done by the flames, which were at length subdued, has not yet been determined. sengers on board, men, women and children,

Substitutes for Horsford's Acid Phosphate Are Dangerous.

Because they cost less, many substitutes are offered, some of which are dangerous, and none of which will produce the same effect as the genuine. Insist upon having "Horstford's," whether buying a bottle of Acid Phosphate, or "phosphate" in a glass

daon's foundry at Pittaburg, Pa., has closed NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH ottdale (Pa.) steal relling mills have

ALLON PURCHASED DR. HUGHES' SCHOOL BOOK RESO-LUTION CRITICISED.

MICROBES TURNED TO PROFIT.

Influenced | Only by Derire to Prevent Disease.

iet and member of the St. Louis Board of Health, is no little chagrined over the construction certain critics have put upon his the board, forbidding the use of second-hand books in the schools.

scheme to swell the business of the school book trust and say it was the crafty sug-gestion of some shrewd publisher that whetted the doctor's deep solicitude for the

explained that on account of the disastering and the home incident to her coparture she was not prepared to receive callers.

"I bought Bellevne," she still. "more for my son than for myself. He has just returned from a journey around to world and thought a house down on the coast would please him. He is fond of his hard and hunting and all such sports and this resolution would be worth hundreds rouls property is an ideal place for a man of his disposition, where he can spend one this time with frieads of similar tasts.

"The house is only a stone's throw from Pascagoula Bound, where the finest Spanish mackerel fishing is to be had. The are also in reach a producing oyster be and a prolific bed of crabs.

"My attention was called to the property by a cousin of mine, Conway Thornton, who is the scion of a distinguished Virginia family. He had been saying in the old panasion all winter and he kept writing me the nost glowing accounts of the cikmate, the house and the scenery.

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"If have never seen the place, While I was studying over the question of buying it, Conway sent me an old picture of it paints of the school Board of the property of the cikma of contagious diseases, but Just
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een that this dreaded contagion is the most ifficult to stamp out.

"The very suggestion that I had any ulerior motive in abbailting that resolution is preposterous. I don't believe I have a peaking acquaintance with a school book ublishing house in the country, and I now full well that no man directly or indiscelly interested in the schools ever spoke o me on the subject matter embodied in my esolution.

"I was actuated solely by my knowledge of the danger I know to exist in material alculated to absorb and nurture the germs

MONEY FOR THE ELECTION.

Mayer to Be Notified That an Appropriation Is Necessary.

The Election Commissioners will send a note to the Mayor and Camptroller, calling attention to the need of a specific appropriation for holding the charter amendment election. They fear the judges anticlerks, who have not been paid for their work at the School Board election, will set troublesome if their pay is not in sight.

They estimate the election will cast 318.-859 and suggest that the appropriation bill be introduced at once.

There Were Restrictions and the Veteran Drew Out.

Joseph Gerardi, the veteran hotel man-hunted a cool place in the court yard of the Grand Avenue Hotel Thursday afternoon, and then said to a Post-Dispatch reporter: "That proposed scheme of mine to build a new hotel on Delmar boulevard has failen

"I did intend to build, and even looked up the lots I wanted, but when negotiations were about to conclude I discovered then were to be restrictions.

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"Nobody can restrict ms. I don't buy anything that has a string attached. Might as well sell me a dog and then say I shap't cut its ears or its tail off.

"St. Louis is perfectly ridiculous about its hotel privileges. Why, there is no such nonsense in New York or Chicago. In New York they run up a tower hotel right alongside of a Vanderbilt mansion and no one thinks of objecting. We were once away shead of Chicago, and could easily have remained but the town suddenly soft old-fosyish and hasn't grown much in that direction since. "I used to twit Jos McCullagh about the way he was spoiling the town with he "Poor old Missouri' and Jesse James business, and we had many's debate about it. He lived to see I was right."

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Fourth of July features. An enlarged and improved Magazine. All
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517 Glasgow avenue, about noon Thursday
and has not been seen since. She is said
to be slightly demented.





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Patterns—all at one-half marked regular
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Coats—Coats and Vests—\$1.40
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—with collars and cuffs attached.
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Pants Suits—pure
wool—well made—nobby Suits—about 300 to
choose from—a great variety of choice patterns
Boys' Outing Shirts, Boys' Outing Shirts, worth 40c. Clearing Sale Price... Latest Novelties in Men's Outing Belts, new shades, russet and greens, worth 750.

Men's All-Linen Extra Fine Quality
Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, extra large size, always see and see.
Clearing Sale Price 17c, three for, ... 50c Men's Finest Quality Lisle Thread Un-Undershirts and Drawers, worth \$1.00, Clearing Sale Price, 50c per garment Men's Genuine Scriven's
Bleached Summer Drawers—alwars sold at \$1. Clearing Sale Price 75c

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Lightweight Men's Strictly All Wool Cheviot Suits

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Taking a Trip?



BIG SALES

MILTON LYLE COMES ACROSS AN

ASSASSINATED.

began early at the work of President making. Mr. Lyle wrote to his brother:
"I would like to find how you talk up your way about making Presidents. Down here we are mostly Van Buren men, but we are talking strong of going for Henry Clay next heat. The Sub-Treasury scheme will not take in this country unless bank notes will be exercised as deposits."

ASSASSINATED.

Joe Conway Waited Behind a Tree for Stewart Black and Filled Him With Buckshot. With Buckshot.

heat. The Sub-Treasury scheme will not take in this country unless bank notes will be accepted as deposits."

This allusion to the Sub-Treasury scheme refers to the Van Buren scheme to supply Government depositaries to take the place of the United States bank, wiped out by Jackson. A few months after Mr. Lyle wrote his letter the Sub-Treasury act was passed, but was repealed a few years later under President Tyler. Wild cat bank notes were never accepted on deposit.

An interesting paragraph in the old letter is that which throws light on the earnings of mechanics in those days, by which it will be seen that the skilled artisan, sixty years ago, was a good deal better off than many of his brethren of to-day.

Mr. Lyle was a brick-layer. He wrote to his brother in St. Louis. "As to my business in this country, I am very well satisfied with it; but this is not the country to make a large fortune in a short time, I atill follow brick-laying, and clear from I tollow brick-laying and stole out of the house to walt for Black. The man had to pass Co

and a cold trunk, Milton Lyle of a came across a letter to the cidar Lyle by the latter's an a resident of Jonesborough, and the cidar Lyle by the latter's an a resident of Jonesborough, and this season. Brother John worked with me on one job and made about \$1,500 on that job alone."

Lange Is a Native of St. Louis.

Louis Lange, Jr., the newly appointed consul at Bromen, is a native of St. Louis, though he now lives at Edgewater, Iii. His stand. He waited for fully an hour. At \$2.30 o'clock Black sauntered along. As though he now lives at Edgewater, Iii. His stand. He waited for fully an hour. At \$2.30 o'clock Black sauntered along. As though he now lives at Edgewater, III. His stand. He waited for fully an hour. At \$2.30 o'clock Black sauntered along. As though he now lives at Edgewater, III. His stand. He waited for fully an hour. At \$2.30 o'clock Black sauntered along. As though he now lives at Edgewater, III. His stand. He waited for fully an hour. At \$2.30 o'clock Black sauntered along. As though he now lives at Edgewater, III. His stand. He waited for fully an hour. At \$2.30 o'clock Black sauntered along. As though he now lives at Edgewater, III. His stand. He waited for fully an hour. At \$2.30 o'clock Black sauntered along. As though he now lives at Edgewater, III. His stand. He waited for fully an hour. At \$2.30 o'clock Black sauntered along, as the passed the trea, whistling. Conway steeped out, leveled the shotgun and sent to do do to the kent of the St. Louis though he now lives at Edgewater, III. His stand. He waited for fully an hour. At \$2.30 o'clock Black sauntered along, as the passed the trea, whistling. Conway satisfied that he had "got his stand. He waited for fully an hour. At \$2.30 o'clock Black sauntered along, as the passed the trea, whistling. Conway satisfied the treatment of the St. Louis though he now lives at Edgewater, III. His stand. He waited for fully an hour. At \$2.30 o'clock Black sauntered along, as the passed the treatment of the St. Louis though he now lives at Edgewater, I

WORK OF THE EXCHANGE.

Children's Dongola, Spring Heel Shoes patent leather tips, opera to single soles—honestly made and good wearing—sizes 50c 11½ to 2 price 98c—sizes 8½ to 11 price 59c 79c, sizes 5 to 8 Clearing Sale Price.

Misses and Children's Chocolate Shoes—button and lace styles—opera and coin toes, tipped, McKay sewed, strictly first class goods—worth 53, 78, 11.20, 51.25, 50, D and 85c 80; 5 to 8, Clearing Sale Price.

Dismisses Inspectors and Determi The Board of Directors of the M

Exchange at their meeting Thursday after-noon dismissed J. W. Drake, Supervisor of Weighing at the Union Elevator, and Ab-bott Robinson, who filled a similar position at the Advance elevator in East St. Louis. The reason for this is that the inspection is now under the Illinois State Warehouse Commission.

UNION PACIFIC.

Having Purchased and imported a large quas Weyler's order for idding the emport THE QUALITY OF THE